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WHISTLE

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BALLOTING NEARLY

UNIFORM IN ALL

PARTS OF THE CITY

Unusually Heavy Vote for

Mayoralty Election-In-

dicated by Canvass in.

Selected Precincts.

WEATHER AIDS IN

Place April 21.

he registration.

BRINGING OUT VOTERS

No Disorders Reported -

Inauguration of City's

New Executive to Take

Heavy voting in the morning and

arly afternoon hours of today's

ity election, indicated the total

ote would exceed 225,000, or 75

per cent of the registration of

298,896, and that it might ap-

proach 240,000, or 80 per cent of

This would mean that eithe

ictor J. Miller, Republican nom-

iee for Mayor, or William L.

poll at least 119,000 votes to win,

a it is not expected that the So

cialist vote will be much more

facts in each of the 28 wards

m. showed that, in the precincti

of nearly 78,000 at that hour. The

entirely different selection

of the vote of those precincts had been cust in the first six hours, in-

ating a city-wide vote of 104,

The third canvess, again with a

aw selection of precincts, was

5881 votes cast in the group of

of 12.847. This is a 45 per cent

vote, and applied to the city at

The polls will close at 7 p. m.

with a new group of precincts, at

4 p. m., indicated that about 163,-

000 votes had been cast throughout

tration. The three hours that re-

when many workers stop to cast

cincts canvassed at 4 p. m. was

noticeable during the day that the

262 votes to the precinct. It was

Vote Almost Uniform.

The heavy sote was almost unf-

form in the different parts of the

city, but the percentages were

above the average in the West End

and the South Side, some wiettons

Besides the spirited campaign

for the mayoralty, the election is

for the choice of a Comptroller, 14

members of the Board of Alder-

men and five members of the

School Board, four of the latter for

four-year terms and one for a :wo-

-Inaugur.tion April 21.

day, succeeding Henry W Kiel,

The early voting today was much

heavier than that in the city elec-

who has been Mayor 12 years.

he vote cast before 2

their ballots on the way home,

The average ote of the

paratively

ad at 2 o'clock, and it showed

This indt

egistered had voted.

goe. Democratic nominee.

Calls for 10 Per Cent "Voluntary" Levy.

MANK OF FRANCE OVER-ISSUES NOTES

Fiscal Bill Increases Limit Legalize Irregular Con-

PARIS, April 7 .- The Governent's new financial bill, embodythe provision for the proposed tal levy was introduced in the mber of Deputies this afternoon Finance Minister de Monzie. The sure was agreed to by the Cabiet this morning. He asked its amittee and a report on it be-

The Bank of France, it was sat official circles today, has aldy exceeded the legal limit of te ulation by more than 1,500,000,-00 francs, so that it became imtive to regulatize the situation reasing the limit.

words used to describe the pofinancial situation in France morning. Political observers. ever, are convinced that the adtration of Premier Herriot is to disappear-but when, d how, they hesitate to say

amount of confidence rtly after midnight, after a conrence with the leaders of his ma-rity groups, he said: "There is no to exaggerate the difficulties The storm burst simbecause a man displayed a resto settle the situation with. regard to the interests with might come into conflict Cash for Non-Maturing Bonds.

to reduce the public debt. according to expectations. d lighten the interest burden

ation of French finances.

hole scheme." said De Monzie. part of the capitalists and a im of constraint. If a capiso desires, he can, previous his subscription, make a declaon of his fortune, which will intervention on the part of

ing by a capitalist of his obli

ted on the measure and on the to increase the limit of the issue by the Bank of the bank to the state by four bank to the state by four m france, its majority in the is divided. Most of the al left group, presided over by Loucheur announced this

socialists will ask for conallon of a counter proposition for a straight capital

TO KEEP HIM THERE

East St. Louisan's Troubles Began When He Sought to Collect Grocery Bill.

Hiram Casey, who clerked in his n's grocery at 3621 State street. last St. Louis, is in the St. Clair County fail at Belleville. He is being kept there at the rate of \$1 Introduced in a day and his former friend. Wil-Chamber by De Monzie liam Pusey, of 301 North Thirtyfourth street, is paying the bill.

Pusey and Casey were good friends until one day last October. On that day Casey asked Pusey to pay his \$35 grocery bill, and Pusey refused, saying he didn't owe \$35, but only \$3.50. Casey is 55, Pusey is 74. Casey, declaring he was going to take the bill out of ce-scraper.

Pusey filed a damage suit for of Currency in Order to \$3500 and the court awarded him took advantage of an Illinois statute which says the defendant may be sent to jail until he pays, if the plaintiff pays his board of \$1 a day. Friday Pusey gave the get almost 65 per cent of the \$87, Sheriff \$15 and Casey was taken to jail. Casey says he won't pay but will stay in jail until Pusey gets tired of paying his board. Mrs. Pusey says her husband intends to continue paying Casey's board. Six months is the maximum time Pusey can pay for Casey's keep.

ediate reference to the Finance F.E LAID TO CHAPMAN'S PALS

Garage Owned by Two State Witnesses Destroyed

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 7. That the Stanton Motor Co. garage fire here this morning which resulted in the destruction of the building and 30 automobiles with an estimated loss of \$200,000, was started by former associates Gerald Chapman, notorious bandit is the belief of city authorities.

The garage is owned by William Snyder and Miss Katherine Bourne, who were State witnesses against Chapman at his recent trial in Hartford, Conn. They testified that the automobile which figured in the robbery the night Patrolman James Skelly was slain, was stolen from the Stanton garage here some months before and both identified Chapman as the man who had made inquiries about the price of the car a few hours before it wa stolen from the show window.

GENEVA, April 7 .- The Leagu of Nations has announced a plan to prepare yearly a list of 600 of the best books which have aps to the state from 22 to 26 peared during the preceding months in various countries of the

The League authorities say the may 10 per cent contribution. The League authorities say the after the receivership, to be worth at least \$1.000.000, came to its pressure vers, in cash Government for close intellectual contact. No for close intellectual contact. No ies, and even bankable com- volumes apparently will be eliminpaper with three indorsers. ated from the projected list, which ibers would receive "rentes," will include as subjects history, are perpetual bonds and law, social science, theology, philosophy, classical literature, art, rations for this 10 per cent geography, travel and literary history. Countries publishing 10,000 re books annually would be bute would be assessed by the entitled to designate 40 books and nent. This levy would be other countries in diminishing proportion, according to output.

this debt by 600,000,000 francs BURNS' POEMS BRING \$8360 Scottish Poet Originally Sold Edi-

tion for \$97.

v the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 7.—The Rosenbach Co. of Philadelphia has part the record price of £1750 (about me forward and contribute pro- \$8360) for one or the finest existing ot this edition brought the poet

At the same auction Rosenbach btained for £380 another futeresting lot consisting of a copy of the claims first edition of "Alice in Wonderland," published in 1865, of which

A New Car Today

is a used car tomorrow. And in the classified "Automo biles" columns of the Post Dispatch you will find many of these 'new yesterday

Spring is here. When May sunshine dries the April rains and brings out leaves on bush and tree—when you feel like going somewhere—anywhere—what a pleasure it will be to climb into your own machine and start off knowing that it will get you there and bring you back!

Consult this One Big Automobile Directory You will soon find just what you want—at just the right

The Post - Dispatch The Perfect Market Place

BLUEBIRD ASSETS OF TAKING GRAFT **ALLOWED IN FEES**

\$56,250 of \$87,340 to Go Former Cincinnati Policemen and Dry Agents Admit Bribery Charges When Case Is Called.

> SENTENCE DEFERRED BY FEDERAL JUDGE

Thirty-Two Others Face Trial on Indictments Alleging Conspiracy With Bootleggers.

cincinnati, O., April 7.-

BlueBird Manufacturing Co., will Twenty-four suspended Cincinnar policemen and detectives and nine village prohibition agents, indicted by the Federal grand jury on graft ludge Smith Hickenlooper in the Sentences were deferred until aft he remaining 32 men who nants of the once prosperous elecnot yet pleaded guilty. Six other pleaded guilty Saturday Among those pleading guilt

ere Lieut. Aubrey Howston of the District and Sergeant ourth ohn H Heidenreich and John G.

U. S. Agents Trapped Police. The investigation that resulted the arrests of the police and dry

gents has been conducted in Cin innati for many months. eports were to the effect that th Department of Justice assigned 10. secret service men to obtain vidence of graft and gambling and liquor cases. Two of the se-cret service men, it was stated started a saloon in the West Enc section of the city, where graft was said to have been paid to a number of policemen. At a saloon, where a large handbook has been perated, one of the secret service nen obtained a position as a barnder and another as a porter housands of dollars are said to ave been paid by the handbook

A few of the policemen recently bought fine houses. The Federal uthorities say that in some cases he collecting officer would call on his "custor er" and ask for a to the State Department today by match. "There is a box of match- his wife, the Countess Karolyi The policeman rould take the box ind in it he would fird payment. On some beats the bootleggers paid to each of the three reliefs an equal sum to each. Most of the rruption occurred in the Eightenth Ward district, where disorderly houses remained open de-spite the pleadings of s. ial agen

the investigation was followed charging conspiracy to violate the

Trials of 32 Delayed. The trials of the other 32 accused new will begin Monday. On reuest of attorneys representine the efendants, Judge Hickenlooper ut over the cases to give them

further time for preparation. The Government yeste day filed bill of particulars, giving the ames of 83 cafe owners and realleged in the indictment to have paid bribes for protection in connection with sold

nection with sales of liquor.

The 1 as of guilty en' red today ere only with reference to the charges of violating the national nen said that guilty pleas would be made to harcotic act violations; also charged against some of the defendants.

RELICH CHAMBER PASSES BILL Similar Measure Approved in 1919 Was Defeated in the

PARIS. April 7 .- The Chember bill giving women the right to vote scores of small shed buildings Half a dozen voters were in the neys concerning their claims Judge office, if elected. The vote was the same building escaped by arried by a show of hands.

TWO DIE OF STORM INJURIES

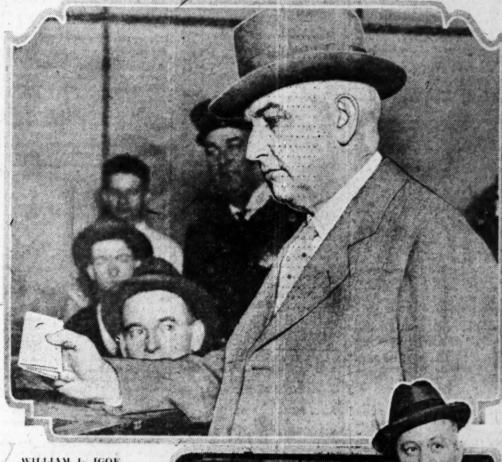
n the Senate.

MURPHYSBORO, III., April 7 .-Mrs. Frances Finot, 76. died today assets of the company to the Davis as the result of injuries received the tornado of March 18. The brought the total known death

reial to the Post-Distratch WEST FRANKFORT, III., Apr.

MAN PAYS \$1 A DAY 65 PER CENT OF 33 PLEAD GUILTY 163,000 VOTES CAST IN TEN HOURS; TOTAL OF 225,000 IS INDICATED

Nominees for Mayor Go Early to the Polls



WILLIAM L. IGOR

PLEA FOR KAROLYI BY HIS WIFE FAILS

State Department to Enforce "Gag," Countess Is Told on Visit There.

here strictly to his promise not engage in political acivities while n the United States.

The Countess was referred to th office of William Castle Jr of the Western European Division and Secretary Kellogg did not se her during her, brief stay in the Department she said that she vould confer with her attorney is New York and that a statemen night then be issued.

Countess Karolvi departed for New York immediately, explaining that she and her husband were eaving there for Canada. will return to the United States ; he fall, she said, for a fecture tour, but was unable to say wheth er her husband would accompany

SWEEPING FIREWORKS PLANT

Fire Departments of Seven Towns Join to Fight Plames—Employes Jump in River.

HANOVER, Mass. April 7 .- One man is known to be dead and several employes of the National Fireworks Co.'s plant here are beseries of explosions followed by ire destroyed a large part of the plant this afternoon. The fire department of seven towns were struggling to save the magazines nd surrounding houses.

Maynard Goodwin, who was at f Deputies this evening passed a work in the mixing room, one of n municipal elections, and also which made up the plant, was making them eligible for municipal killed. Several other employes in waiting their turns, but the factor lumping through windows into the A similar bill was passed by the Drinkwater River. It was in this 6:00 Pershing avenue. His votine Chamber in 1919, but was defeated room that the first explosion occurred, presumably from a new achine which was being tried out read and Pershing avenue.

At 2 o'clock it was estimated hat 100 of the 300 buildings had seen destroyed.

Frantic girls at work in the she's tion with La Nacion, is organizing sed through doneways or windows a round-the-world wireless relay seek safety in the river. All the to the Southern Hemisphere. The windows were blown out in the fac- test is to be carried out in June or tory at the Hanover Rubber Co. Fjuly. The Argentine Radio Club-1000 feet away, and many workers will invite the South African Radio were thrown to the floor. A high Society, the New Zealand Radio So 7.-The tornado weath toll in West wind drove the sparks far and wile ciety and the Australia fladio Refarting grass and brush fires over lay League and also redio close large area. Many company house reighboring countries large area, Many country fire country by workers caught fire



IGOE AND MILLER VOTE EARLY, EACH IN A RESTAURANT

Democrat Casts His Ballot at 7:40 and Republican at 8:30 A. M.

Both the Democratic and Repub ican candidates for Mayor were ut heir polling places to vote early 'o-It is easy to guess how the which were close to their homes, commissioner, declared this mornand by coincidence both polling ing. "There is hardly a barber aces were in restaurants.

Democratic candidate, strode into town where you can't place a bet." he voting place of the Seventeen n he said. "I never saw an election Percinct, Twenty-second Ward, in a like it. eighborhood eating house at the outheast corner of Kingshighwa, PARTLY CLOUDY: NOT MUCH and St. Louis avenue. A few other voters were there, igoe said genial "Good morning" and es changed smiles with the officiar lieved to have lost their lives when As he left, a small gathering of men and women outside broke tut andclapping for him. Igoe's home s at 4939 Northland avenue

At 8:30 a. m. Victor J. Miller, the Republican candidate, arrived at ne polling place of the Seventeenth Precinct. Twenty-eighth peaming a broad smile, and said How do you do?" to everyboly sepped aside to let the candida place was in a basement restaurant t the southeast corner of Skink at

Round-the-World Wireless Relay.

BUENOS AIRES, April 7 .- The Argentine Radio Club, 12 co-opera

ACTIVE, WITH VOTING ON eight hours of the voting day.

Backers of Each Candidate Have to Wager 5 to 4-Estimate of Total Put Up \$1,000,000.

Betting on the two rival candidates for Mayor continued active the city up to that hour. This total coday with the odds unchanged, was about 54 per cent of the regisbackers of each candidate wagering 5 to 4 on him, with no even-money wagers being taken.

The total volume of money at stake on the outcome is at least Both walked to the pole, \$1,000,000. Tom Kearney, betting shop, a pool room, a shoe shining voting in negro precisets was com-At 7:40 a. m. William L. Igoe, 'te parlor, a cigar stand, or a hotel in

> CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 71, at 4 p. Lowest. 40, at 7 a. m. forc. so being voted on the firemen's TE YOU DON'T Official cast for St. Louis pay increase of \$25 a month, and and vicinity; the amending of the charter to ex-HOLLER ! Partly cloudy pedite bond issue work tonight Wednesday: not The new Mayor will be inaugur-much change in aled April 21, two weeks from totemperature. Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight

and Wednesday. somewhat cooler onight in extreme tion of four years ago, when 19 fillness: Partly in the first 10 hours and only 66 per cent of the registrunts voted tonight our cent in the entire day, the total

and Wednesday one being 202513 out of a regioand Wednesday

morrow at 5:24 a. m. Sets today af

and south por-Sun rises to schools, served chefts to release to the first and observed by stores banks or schools, served chefts to release the same of the mississippi River at a cede Republican committeemen

Holiday for City r.mgnoses

Cuntinued on Page 2. Column &

A TELEGRAM TO A MAN APOLOGIZING FOR ASKING HIM TO PAY ME BACK WE DON'T \$12 HE OWES ME GET MANY NUTS LIKE YOU IN HERE READ THIS UNDER-CONTRACT-STAND IT'S PER-FECTLY. LEGAL BOLONEY

I WANT TO SEND

re the end of the day.

Herriot still seems to retain

of France to Increase circufour billion francs to a

The second part provides for a world.

would be checked with income tory.
returns, and those failing to or me

The mechanism of the voluntary tion system as explained the Finance Minister is intendto afford property owners and lists of France a chance to nately to their wealth to the contains provisions obliging

to do so if they refrain from ary subscription nciples at the bottom of the maximum of option on vernment to ascertain his

th unnecessary." The Mmister gave it to be underthat pressure would be reto only in flagrant cases of Majority Divided.

de Monzie's plan in raising in of the note issue and at the time raising the limit of from the Rank of France to on Page 2. Column 85

to Attorneys and Receivers, Leaving 21/2 Cents on Dollar for Creditors.

NOTHING FOR THE STOCKHOLDERS Distribution of Remnants of

Washing Machine Concern Determined by Circuit Court.

340 live assets of the firm. Creditors, with claims approxi nating \$1,000,000, will get slightly ore than 35 per cent of the live

ssets-only enough to pay them Stockholders who held securities of the company valued at \$700,000 will get nothing. This distribution of the rem-

tric washing machine corporation. n which St. Louisans invested, was letermined yesterday when Circuit Judge Hall allowed \$56.250 for legal fees incideu'al to liquidation of the concern. The allowances made by Judge Hall are as follows To Ben G. Brinkman, Thomas Mellow and J. H. Conrades, joint

receivers from May 21, 1920. 10 June 18, 1923, \$20,000. To their attorneys, former Ciruit Judge Leo S. Rassieur and William H. Schaumber, the presreceiver, \$20,000.

To Gustave L. Stern and the firm of Frumberg & Russell, attorneys for the company, \$5000.

To Luther E. Smith, attorney for the plaintiff, C. Norman Jones, and intervening stockholders, \$7000. To Howard L. Cook, patent at-

orney. \$750. To Emmett J. Finneran, receiver for the BlueBird ance Co., a subsidiary, \$1500.

To his attorneys, Luther E. Smith and Elmer E. Pearcy

How the Washout Came. These allowances are to be diided where they are made to more han one person. They represent the Court's award on claims for legal services which totale? \$152,-

The remnant of the firm's assets which were once believed, even ent insignificant figure through the utter collapse of the principal holding of the receivership. This holding was 9144 shares of the preferred stock of the Davis Sewing by Federal grand jury indictments Machine Co. of Dayton. O., and charging conspiracy to violate the 9155 shares of the common stock p

of the same company. The Davis concern took over the assets of the BlueBird Manufacturing Co. after the BlueBird ce. ceivership, giving stock in the Davis Company in exchange. Pros-

pects for a settlement of the affairs of the BlueBird Manufacturing Co. on a substantial basis looked bright for a time, but the hopes of the creditors were dashed when the Davis Sewing Machine Co. itself went into receivership.

The Davis stock, once carried or the BlueBird receivership records copies of the Kilmarnock edition of at a valuation of \$1,000,000, is still poems chiefly in the Scottish dia-lect by Robert Burns. The whole a live asset. Schaumberg, the receiver, today expressed the on on that creditors on the BlueBir receivership lists would not receive more than 21/2 per cent of their

> Lawyers Tell of Hard Work. It took three days and a half for the lawyers and receivers to pre sent their claims for legal services. That was in March, 1923, when at torneys and creditors still believed the assets would total at least \$1. 000,000. It was on this valuation of the receivership holdings that the claimants based their proposed

During the testimony of attor Rassieur declared that he devoted all his time to the eccivership for several months Other lawye declared they had put extensive work into the case. Many suit had been filed in opposition to the receivership and these compli cated the work of the lawvers Still more time was stent consum mating the ill-starred sale of the Sewing Machine Co.

fees.

A. M. Frumberg told the Cour when presenting his claim that he here up to 222. had spent long days and sleepless rights with the receivership and lared that the work of his firm mily asked. Smith declared on last night from

end of Attorney Stern was worth Frankfort rose to 140 ahen Mrs ice the \$50,000 fee which they Arthur Owsley dee in a hoguit-Continued on Page 2, Column 7. | when her home

with the sparks. .

"fireguard" of patrolmen

mained on beat duty, one policeman

The members of the new Police

day in making the rounds of

Policemen at a number of poll-

The grand jury was in

Roard were out in automobiles,

and all the members of the detec-

Law Enforcement.

make mistakes. There can be no

Overflow crowds attended

Post-Dispatch.

cism is drastic.

stand up under this fire. Other-

His Stand Definite He Sars

"My stand is definite. Its ob-jective is unwavering opposition to

right does not come from weak-

"Lack of law enforcement alone!

pleased by a firm Mayor.

the radio.

GROUP, SAYS IGOE IN KSD ADDRESS

Mayor Has No Right to Play Policeman, Asserts Democratic Candidate in Radio Talk.

HE DEMANDS AN

Outlines Policies He Intends to Pursue if Elected to the Office of Mayor at Today's Election.

candidate for Mayor; made his number of white voters 263,029. encluding speech of the campaign

St. Louis will make at the polls cent vote. tomorrow will be more than a choice between candidates." It will different proposals for the conduct of the municipal government during the next four years. In practically all of my speeches I have addressed myself to the issues and problems which I believe the neeple desired the candidates to I have studiously refrained from personalities. I have is shown in the following table: ignored extraneous and purely arrificial questions. My promises have been made conscientiously and with full knowledge that the people will expect and demand At this last hour of the campaign, and on the eve of he people's decision. I remain unpledged to any individual, interest or group. The obligation which I owe and feel to all the people of St. Louis, without respect to race. or political identification I am free, as I am also determined o discharge without : trammel of any kind.

Cites Past Record.

I have served the people of St Louis heretofore during four years as a member of the Municipal As-I have represented 210. 000 of my fellow citizens in Congress for eight years. I have de-I think I may say without pre- is to continue in co-operation with charge. It is more than that. It sumption, that I know something them and others to insure for St. is further evidence of the sound about the laws which grant and limit the powers of the Mayor.

Knowing what those laws are, I ing. To those who feel that they "After raking his past, public now solemnly bind myself to obey and enforce every one of them advance that if I am elected I will comb. Mr. Igoe's enemies have not be their servant as much and as produced a single fact which rewhich prohibits the Mayor from assuming and exercising power will be the servant of all those either his integrity or his good templated in the statutes and Those who expect that I shall abuse the powers of the Mayor and substitute their whims after my election, a ayor and substitute their whims pose—the welfare, the progress and the happiness of St. Louis. viting disappointment

to say that there are laws to govpolice and there are laws centine myself as the law directs an outrage which I sincerely trust to the performance of duties im-posed upon the Mayor. If I shall tion. The result of the voting tosucceed, as I shall try to the best morrow should come as the con-

subject serious thought can understand the number and importance of the problems involved in managing the business of a great day of nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants. Even under ordinary conditions this is a crime against the countries of that ballot for the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of that ballot for the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of that ballot for the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of that ballot for the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of that ballot for the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of that ballot for the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of that ballot for the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of the candidate for whom it was intended commits and the candidate for whom it was intended commits and the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of the candidate for whom it was intended commits and the candidate for whom it was intended commits a crime against the distribution of the candidate for whom it was intended commits and the candidate for whom it was intended commits and the candidate for whom it was intended commits and the candidate for whom it was intended commits and the candidate for whom it was intended commits and the candidate for whom it was intended commits and the candidate for whom it was intended commits and the candidate for whom it w this is a great task and an enerous responsibility. At a time when the Mayor is to be the steward appointed to safeguard the expenditions of the same guarantee.

"Personally I do not fear the outcome of tomorrow's voting. I tures of \$87,000,000 of the tax.

Delieve that the people of St. Louis was cleaning resulted in the instant was cleaning resulted in the instant the happiest and most prosperous will give their indorsement to the death of Ferdinand Hampson. 38 municipality in the United States. Delieve in clean, honest and efficient government and enforcement and enforcement of the law." manent public improvements they and or Government for which I years old living with his brother, have authorized, the burden and have been contending. They will Robert, on the St. Charles Rock safe, sane and constructive administration. It can be made the ideal difficulty of the task are greatly signify in the indorsement their apmagnified. It is the Mayor who must be held to rigid accountability for the honest and resultful happen that I am defeated, I shall were preparing for a hunting trip this I piedge my energy.

"I stand for the bettern

government. With that fact clear my life. Even if I fail of elec-

"Once more I feel that I should last night.

The charge made in scarce numberiess men and women who headlines, that he had procured a have given their time and effort pardon for Greenberg, has turned in my behalf during the campaign, out to be nothing short of a chean in my behalf during the campaign. Out to be nothing short of a chean and the parton for Greenberg in any such pursuit.

Single day screen as second-class matter July 17 if want to emphasize that remarks are of March 1 is 79, at the Postorine at 31. Louis Mo.

Iligious and racial differences are not political issues. I repeat what

UNPLEDGED TO ANY ELECTION BOARD ESTIMATES MILLER WINDS UP MAYORALTY RACE 240,000 MAY VOTE TODAY

Second Mayoralty Poll in VOTE BY WARDS Which Women Have Ballot May Bring Out 80 Per Cent of Registration.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

mayoralty election in which women have voted. Of the present re it is estimated that not more than HONEST COUNT in the registration for last fall's presidential election, as shown by compilation made by the Elec-Board, women were 39 per ent of the voters. The estimated umber of men registered at present, or 60 per cent of the whole, is

In last fall's registration, white oters were \$5 per cent and negro voters 12 per cent of the whole. If the same percentage holds at this time, the number of negro William L. Igoe. Demecratic voters would be 35.867, and the

Because of the general interest last night over KSD, the Post- taken in today's election, it is ex-Dispatch radio station. He de- pected that the vote cast will repmanded a fair election and an resent a much larger percentage of bonest count, and outlined the the registration than that of four policies which he intends to pursue years lago, when only 86 per cent f elected, declaring that the Mayor of those registered voted. The has "no more right to play police. Election Board estimates that not man than the policeman has to less than 225,000, and possibly as many as 240,000, will vote today The decision which the people This estimate is for a 75 to 8) per

Mayor, the highest percentage of be a determination between two the registrants voting was 79 per cent, in 1913. The largest Repub-Mayor Kiel's best showing in his three campaigns was in 1917, although Kiel got a numerical! vote in 1921, when the larger women voted.
The vote for Mayor, in the cam- 79 per cent of registration

paigns of 1905 to 1921, inclusive. 1905

Registration, 129,243. including minor parties, 95,045, or 73 per cent of registration Wells (D.) 44,367, or 46 per cent

of vote cast. Talty (R.), 42.942, or 45 per cen f vote cast Wells' plurality, 1425.

Registration, 150.257 Total vote, 115,118, or 76 per cent of registration. Kreismann (R.). 61,864, or 53 per cept of vote cast

Woerner (D.), 50,268, or 43 cent of vote cast Kreismann's plurality, 11,596. Registration, (app.) 154,000. Total vote, (app.) 123,000, or

voted attention and study to the to express my gratitude or to repay paign lie. The letter Igoe wrote business and methods and needs their generous interest. What ! President Wilson is itself a comof the municipal government and, can do and will do, if I am elected. plete and absolute refutation of the which is neither conferred nor con- who supported me. And I will try sense. He stands before this to prove to them that however they and I may have differed before my election we shall havcommon pur-

> Demands Honest Election. "It is a disagreeable thing even

of my abilities to succeed, in doing all that the Charter exacts of the Mayor. I shall have accomplished what I have pledged and what the people demand.

I shall have pledged and what the people demand.

"Only those who have given the counting of that ballot for the

try for the honest and resultful happen that Lam deleased, Laman were preparing for a number of expenditure of the people's taxes. not lose interest in the municipal yesterday morning when the acci
"I stand for the betterment of St. Louis regardless of who it hits." ensure if his subordinates, whom ever I may to promote the growth he has chosen, fail or refuse to and the well being of the kty in ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH overnment. With that fact clear my life. Even if I fail of electron founded by JOSEPH PULITIER.

a my mind, I know what a grave tomorrow. I shall owe my native published Dairy of the Pulliar Published Dairy of the Pulliar Publishing this pressure will be even greater.

Pussyfooting will not protect the

MAYOR IN LAST ELECTION

Since the city election of 1921, the city wards have been redistricted, and the ward boundaries in some cases changed considerably. However, the wards are still in the same general position that they were, and most of them have the same political leanings tha they had before. The ward vote for Mayor in. 1921, when women voted for the first time in a municipal election, was as

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2		2.042.	3.4
3		2.455	2.3
		2,892	1.6
		2.610	1.6
		923	2.2
		2,057	2.1
		1.879	2.5
		1,912	2.4
		1.818	3.9
		3.185	5.26
		3,291	4.8
		7,528	7,35
		4,065	4.93
		2.856	3.03
		2,276	3.10
		1.521	3.41
		3,134	3,11
		1.727	-2.03
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Kiel (R.) 57,096, or 46 per cent of vote cast. Simon (D.) 54,811, or 44 per ent of vote cast

Kiel's plurality, 2285. 1917.

Registration, (app.) 160,000. Total vote, (app.) 122,000, or 76 per cent of registration.

wote cast. Connett (D.) 46,792, or 38 per cent of vote cast. Kiel's plurality, 23,401.

1921. (Women Voting.) Registration, 307.047. Total vote, 203,513, or 66 per Kiel (R.) 104.399, or 51 per cent

of vote cast. Byrnes (D.) 94.784. ent of vote cast. Kiel's plurality, 9615

there could be no rest. "We all love our city, We are all untarily" assumed "After raking his past, public nodel for the entire country.

flects in the slightest degree upbusiness and industrial center today just as he stood on the day Law Enforcement Necessary. he announced his candidacy, name ly, as a man of unimpeachab! character, of good common sense sound judgment, and, withal, .. of discreet speech. He is just the sort and character of man this city needs for Mayor at this time. would be little short of a calam ion and protection. The camto govern the Mayor. These laws interference with the right of any community who sincerely want a community who sincerely wa emplate the possibility of for the high-minded citizens of this paign has been made on that issue. than the policeman has to play Nevertheless. I feel bound to say and sensational campaign methods that any attempt at interference or ods, to be led into the rejection of tions of what I have said about law ward the campaign fund of the that any attempt at interference or outs, to be led into the rejection of tions of what I have said about law ward the campaign full intimidation of voters, no matter full full for whom they intend to vote, is give the city in the high office of as a valder invading homes. My amount is raised in this way.

Officials of public utility of the city in the high office of as a valder invading homes.

> To assist and advise voters, the Igoe-for-Mayor organization in the Commercial Building. Sixth and Olive streets, kept its office open today. Telephone inquiries were Candidates who have the courtection of the Ispo finance committee, said system to those whose right to vote had been questioned. The office will be open until the polls have closed. Its telephone numbers are Main 539, Main 1856 and property, all present and Main 1867.
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> "Candidates who have the courted would make no estimate as to the total. Philip C. Scanlan, chairman of the Ispo finance committee, said \$500 was the largest contribution he had received and that for the most part the contributions were in small sums.

Hampson, a World War veteran, istration. It can be made the ideal

confidence its people have so often the associated press is exclusively expressed in me."

Lat an only a great debt for the honors it to be sheet the men and women as conferred upon me and the member Audit Bureau of Croulations on who are to help me realize my confidence its people have so often the associated press is exclusively expressed in me."

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SUBSCRIPTION perfence necessary to share in the work of giving the city an efficient, economical and creditable administration of its business.

"Once more I feel that I should thank with all my heart those numberless men and women who numberless men and women who headlines, that he had procured a nardon for Greenberg has turned.

not political issues. I repeat what

situations requiring firmness and

Every conceivable form of influ-

ence and pressure is brought to

bear upon a city official to sway

Pussyfooting will-not protect the

ion will insure economy and effi-

"I have not pussyfooted to get

ites. I have repeatedly said that

people's money. Firm determina-

CAMPAIGN WITH AN INTENSIVE AND EXPENSIVE ONE RADIO ADDRESSES

Says He Wants Votes of Those in Charge of Finances for Two Major Citizens Who Believe in Honest Government and Parties Decline to Give Estimates of Outlay.

Victor J. Miller's final speeches, While those in charge of the n his campaign as the Republican finances of the Republican and nominee for Mayor, were made by Democratic campaigns declined toradio last night. The first talk was day to give any estimate of contrimade over WIL, the St. Louis butions or expenditures, it is gen-Star's radio station, and the second erally conceded that the mayoralty and concluding one was over KSD. race has been expensive as well as for electioneering work, and that the day in ma the Post-Dispatch. Except for a intensive. failure to do so would be reported. polling places. few sentences the two speeches Four years ago the Republican were identical. In the KSD speech and Democratic organizations sup-

ing over Station KSD, the St. Louis Mayor, spent a total of \$95,623.40, the vote for both sides. Newspaper men of which \$65,834 was expended in They make mistakes, behalf, of the Republican ticket, had been notified of no trouble at which may be presented to it, and will, as has been guar The radio is inhuman. It does not While the entire party ticket was any of the polling places up to the Prosecuting Attorney's office of late, "tell the put forward as the object of the exmisquotations or distortions over "Political campaigns usually spent in furtherance of the Mayor's tion appeared likely, in spite of pose, drag at the finish. This one is candidacy. Law Limits Expenditures.

The law in this election will limit the first meeting. Overflow crowds The interest denotes a desire City Counselor Arthur Bader conthe necessity of a Mayor firm and committee in charge of campaign spoiled by improper marking. determined. The huge crowds funds in behalf of each candidate Less Complicated Ballot. could not have been prompted by a on the ticket. This interpretation Marking a ballot today was a less desire for a Mayor who would take means that each committee may omplicated matter than it was last

n this case was 265,000. For 5000 Board of and under 25,000, \$4 may be spent; lawlessness. A firm stand for the 000 and less than 50,000, \$2 may kneed men. They have hever more than 50,000, \$1 may be expended. be spent, and for each 100 voters

Report Required in 30 Days. is responsible for graft and mis-government. Municipal govern- of expenditures must be made 30 ment is close to every citizen. It days after election and shall in-goes hand and hand with daily clude all money expended during life. Work recreation and rest— a period 90 days prior to the elec-all these are impossible without tion. The method of arriving at the protection of our municipality, the amount which may be expendilding regulations provide ed was not in effect in the last healthful conditions for work, safe mayoralty campaign. Expenditures by buildings in which to work; parks.

playgrounds, swimming pools-all alone cannot be said to gauge acgive opportunities for whole- curately the total spent in behalf some use of idle time. Without pro- of a candidate. Printing, which tection from the lawless element forms a very material part of a campaign's cost, is sometimes "vol ambitious to make it a greater and supporting a candidate. The law better city. We are all ambitious to provides only that the candidate make it a healthier city. . We are and committees (two or more perall ambitious to make our city a sons) must make returns. An indi-model for the entire country. We viduat may do in behalf of a canare all ambitious to make it what didate what he desires to do in s geographic location demands— the way of expenditures.

campaign go for printing, postage, headquarters rental, office forces "Fearless, determined enforce- and outside workers and organiz ment of the laws is necessary to ers. On primary and election btain these ambitions. The finest precinct workers, delegated to the aws in the world will bring no task of getting out the vote, receive sults unless enforced. I believe certain sums in each of the 624 fit mly in law enforcement as our precincts of the city. This is used for lunches, automobile hire and

official record shows that I never Officials of public utility Igo Office Open to Give Advice to of homes. I have raided dives, and ing any financial part in the camat any time authorized the raiding porations said they were not tak-

KILLED WHEN CLEANING GUN determination. These situations I said in the opening of the paign. I seek no votes because I met.

ADVERTISEMENT

ELECTION DOPE! Here's a Sure Tip Somebody has to be Mayor of

St. Louis—and the big question is, WHO? Will it be Victor J. Miller or Wm. L. Igoe? A strange possibility in this race is that there might be two victors. If Miller with the strange possibility in this race is that there might be two victors. If Miller with the strange of the ler wins, there will be but one, but should Igoe win, both he and Victor Miller will then be and victor Miller will then be victors; in either case, some-body's going a-hunting. We are sure of one thing right now—that is "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" at Loew's State Theater all this week. THE STAGE TONIGHT

Post-Dispatch Will Broadcast Election Returns

THE Post-Dispatch radio station KSD will broadcast tonight bulletins of the mayoralty election as fast as

Polls close at 7 p. m., and after the ballots are counted in each precinct voting place, the figures will be taken by messenger to City Hall. It is not possible to determine in advance at what minute the first returns will be available for the public, but radio listeners should tune in frequently to get preliminary announcements.

This broadcasting will continue through the evening until the final result is known.

HEAVY VOTE BEING CAST IN ELECTION CANVASS DISCLOSES walking three or four beats.

Continued from Page One.

they would be expected to appear Mild and fair weather, with, a trace of occasional cloudiness, encouraged early voting, and lessened | whose names were on the registraporting Mayor Kiel and James W. the task of the precinct workers tion list, but whose right to vote This is Victor J. Miller, speak. Byrnes, Democratic nominee for whose business it was to get out has been questioned.

The Election Board, whose mem- today, ready to take immediate ister de Monzie in the Co bers were on duty at the City Hall, action on any election fraud case Deputies this aftern penditure, most of the money was said that a quiet and orderly elec- was also open, for the same purthe intense interest which has been aroused.

attended the final meeting of this the expenditures of any candidate a lengthy process. The blanket campaign.

to approximately \$3600. Assistant ballot, which has been in use since 1922, is fairly well understood, places be arrested and prosecuted. for a Mayor who will stand firm. strues this section to mean that though at last fall's national elec- and offering the assistance of the My campaign has been based on \$3600 may be expended by any tion more than 8000 ballots were

spend as much as \$57,600 to elect a fall, when groups of judicial and I believe no man should be ticket of 16 candidates, including legislative candidates were run-Mayor who can be swayed by in- the Mayor, Comptroller and 14 ning against each other. The easy fluence or pressure. At times crit- members of the Board of Aldermen way of voting was to make voting was to make A Mayor must from the uneven numbered wards, a cross in the circle under a party The amount which a committee emblem, and to note any exceptions wise he is a figurehead, not a may spend in behalf of a candidate to a straight ticket by crossmarks is arrived at by taking the vote in opposite the names of candidates on other tickets. The selection of The lawless element cannot be voters or less, \$200 may be spent; which some voters seemed to leave for each 100 voters more than 5000 until they got to the polls, took more time in some cases. Voting on the firemen's pay increase and the charter amendment proposal was a simple Yes and No matter. With one policeman on duty at

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF **ELECTION BOARD TO** JUDGES AND CLERKS

HE newspapers of this city have arranged as usual to compile the returns of the election in the rotunda of the City Hall, so that the public will be furnished with the result without waiting for the official count.

The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned wer to the police officers for prompt delivery. BOARD OF ELECTION

COMMISSIONERS.

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material for lively debate.
Senate. Altogether the Records of Wealthy Cusought to be of first impe peech on France's for each of the 624 polling places, only which has been propo-

Bank of France last francs less than the limit tive force were required to spend 000,000,000 france, but feuille (bills and

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vances to the State is William H. Hughes, general sec-They were given last w retary of the Igoe-for-Mayor Cam- 000,000 francs, under a paign Committee, wrotesto Chief of 22,000,000,000 france

Police O'Brien, asking that any Government new persons making trouble at polling raised by 4,000,000,000 The situation has Igoe committee and its workers at the polling places in preserving concern. Although there and the bank regents the order and quelling any disturbficial statements the continental that M. Robineau and the

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Police Headquarters after the polis came from a man who have informed the G parked his automobile under the have informed the Gravelith street viaduct, and who that they will refuse to had found, on returning to it, that week's statement unless it a Miller-forMayor banner is told to the country. In an explanation aft been torn from the car and the rear glass had been broken. inet Council this mo zie said of the increases he

tion and advances: PER CENT OF sole object the regular BLUE BIRD ASSETS ALLOWED IN FEES the situation now exist the Government and ne of Finance and the Bank

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ations that Judge Hall yesterday profits, industrial and e said he regarded the fees he had profits, mines and stocks for allowed as small in comparison thus confirming the forewith the work the claimants had salaries would not be ! this category. The bill those falling to pay the enter

Pullman Co. Attorney Dies. CHICAGO, April 7.-Gustavus S. Fernald, general counsel for the ject to an exceptional tar Pullman Co., is dead at Pass Christian, Miss., his winter home, ac- to pay. cording to information received here today. Fernald was 67 years Government in Minority old and his health had been failing

Sugar at 5.75c, a New Low Price. ment was placed in a m NEW YORK. April 7.-Refined sition of four votes in the igar touched a new low price for today on a ninterpolation the year today when the Federal ing the recent Sorbonne Sugar Refining Co. reduced fine manifestations. The rote granulated to 5.75 cents a pound. to 134 against the Gove The decline was attributed to an question of confidence in the effort by refiners to stimulate busi-ness. riot Government, however, made an issue.

CAPITAL LEVY IN FRENCH OF

REVEALED BY RAID. EIGHT MEN HELD Chicago Police Confiscate

> tomers and Bribed Enforcement Agents.

HOUOR SYNDICATE

MODERN ACCOUNTING SYSTEM IN EFFECT

Checks Seized Include One for \$15,000 From North Side Drug Store - 200 Buyers Listed.

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"Scarface Brown") appea leaders of the ring. ts that the papers seized

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Mrs. Mahel G. Reinecke, Collection of Internal Revenue, also asked Croyde see the lists. The Department has be Justice will investigate any hind rge of violation of the Mann Act usually is may arise.

of the The police today were trying to nel pla d 44 drums containing 2280 gal- forwar tic gin and whisky which the pit. T sed books indicated was stored gers to The eight men arrested, who car-

sums ranging from \$500 to By the Od. were released today on WH of habeas corpus.

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TOR DEPLORES INCREASE TRANSFER IF LAWS THAT BURDEN U. S. outside

There-Ought-to-Be Fewer asked Law Clubs," With No Deus, there ought to bea law" Four !

bit the use of that popular afterne editor of the Nation's Democratic is the opinion of Merie tenders em official organ of the MOS ther of Commerce of the Earle! ted States, who addressed mem- Missou a of the Advertising Club of St. Missou at noon today, at the City tion, b

De did not say "theer ought St. Lee had law" but he did recom-off. A the formation of a There-lier had be-fewer-law clubs," with of the duties, by laws or meetformation of a public Kannas that would serve to exletiness and progress from the essential of the 2,500,000 laws of hold at which are stifling them. Column



THE ORLOFF . Tradition says that an adventurer boasted in a London tavern that he would do three things before he died; see the Great Mogul on his throne, ride on an elephant bareback and hold the world's largest diamond in his hand. He joined the French army, was sent to India, and while in service accomplished his first two aims. Having embraced the native faith, he was later attached to a shrine in which was an idol containing a huge diamond in its eye. The adventurer stole the gem and fled to Europe, where he sold it to Count Orloff. This gentleman presented it to Empress Catherine of Russia, who placed it in her sceptre. It has since then remained one of the Russian crown jewels.

- Here is a diamend emblem that has just come into existence. Unlike The Orlof, it can never be stolen. It is made of seroice and effort; of courage



and fair dealing. This diamend stands for much and will mean much to you, because it brings wonderful merchandise of-

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

roadcast

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allots are counted will be taken by ble to determine ns will be availould tune in fre-

CENT OF IRD ASSETS

CAPITAL LEVY BILL INTRODUCED

nsidered as inflation To please some of his su

orters, Herriot has again m

lied his views on the Vatican E

Altogether the sittl ught to be of first importance, Poincare, by arrangement wir is expected to make speech on France's foreign poli

Condition of Bank, of France last Thursd rancs less than the limit of 41 feuille (bills and acceptant

This state of affairs, it is said.

informed the Gove

In an explanation after the Cal zie said of the increases in circula-

of Finance and the Bank of France pay the exceptional subscripti such as real estate, agricultur profits, mines and stocks, the ter

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aw Clubs," With No Deus. official organ of

Proposes Capital Levy.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ANATOLE CE MONZIE.

Been Seen With Girl, Missing From Home.

new roadster, a girl and a 17telephone toll bill of \$287 for calls year-old boy today held the stage

dward Birmingham of the raid. Gev Donahey; the girl a chan-The office suite had a doctor's after he had rolled up to the exon the door and the first ecutive mansion in it several days became suspicious of two men in sary she

pints of peared from home and her mother with the license, was noted. The various brands of liquor, available tad not received a telegram from car made its appearance again Fri- wild parties, was

large breweries the executive office this morning It was said that probville with one of the Governor's secretaries to aid in clearing up the with the police car in hot Ind., with her father.

Cross-Channel Flight.

the of customers of the ring.

In the contained names of a period prominent Chicagoans, and Post-Disparch |

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LONDON. April 6.—Arrangements for the first airplane movie provides and pulitzer the highway. The car finally crashed against a tree.

As the police car drew alongments for the first airplane movie side, one of the robbers climbed side. show have been completed at the out, his arms raised. Inside, his Internal Revenue, also asked Croydon airport here. A projector companion, lying on the floor, the lists. The Department has been installed in the space bethe lists. The Department has been installed in the space beinvestigate any hind the passenger compartment, cers to kill him. He died on the tree of violation of the Mann Act usually occupied by freight, in one way to the General Hospital. of the Imperial Airways cross-chanthe police today were trying to nel planes. The screen is on the In the robbers' car was found two of alcohol. In the robbers' car was found two of alcohol. from London to Paris.

Slaver to Plead Insanity.

WHEATON, Ill., April 7 .- Insanity will be the plea of George Long Beach. A raid following the forget." the witness quoted the de-Munding. Chicago society riding El Segundo attempted robbery, remaster on trial for the murder of sulted in the arrest of the woman his fiancee. Mrs. Julia Abb Douglas. who described herself as Mrs. Daist outside her riding academy at Hins- Davis, 22. Besides the money and dale, last September, it was indicattorpe Favors Formation of ed by the form of questions being found two more bullet proof lackasked by his lawyer, Clarence Dar- ets. row, in the examination of jurors.

editor of the Nation's Democratic Editors Cancel Meeting. of the MOKANE. Mo., April 7.—R. of the Earle Hodges, editor of the Mokane States, who addressed mem-the Advertising Club of St. Missouri Democratic Press Associanoon today, at the City tion, today announced that the Democratic meeting scheduled 'or did not say "theer ought St. Louis April 13 had been called law" but he did recom- off. A hanguer at the Hotel State of formation of a "There- ler had been arranged, but in view before. fewer-law clubs," with of the fact that Jefferson day thy, son of Regent Admiral Hordes, by laws or meet-meetings had been planned for thy of Hungary began serving a primation of a public Kansas City, Moberly and other four-day sentence Sunday for duelwould serve to ex- cities, it was deemed best to cancel ing The cell was furnished with

SLAYING OF EGAN GANGSTER SAVED

Money for Employes of Standard Oil Co. Apparently Was Objective of Barney Kassel.

PLOT FRUSTRATED BY POLICEMAN

Officer of Los Angeles Suburb Had Seen Slain Man's Car Near Before and Was on the Alert.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7 the vigilyance of a policeman of a small Los Angeles suburb, cto-Castle, Egan gangster of St. Louis and frustrated, what authorities believe to have been a daring and vell-planned attempted robbery of he \$150,000 Standard Oil payroll The attempted robbery, with its

nexpected climax, occurred last iday morning in the Los Angeles uburb of El Segundo, as a resu't Hal Donahey Said to Have they have broken up a dangerous was Kassel, known here as Charles scribed himself as Norman Mason of St. Louis, also captured A subsequent raid on an apartment Long Beach resulted in the arrest of a woman, claiming to be the \$1500 in cash.

an automobile. A description of defend herself. the car and occupants, together

ther strangers were seen to be

lowed by the two officers in a po ber of prohibition served a three-day sentence for of the station Mc asin shouted to that she had been having frouble shattered the windshield of the with her aunt, Mrs. Otto Herod, pursuers car.

with whom she was living, and said "I'm going to give it to them." that she might have gone to Gary, called McCaslin to his companion. MOVIES IN LONDON-PARIS PLANE He fired one shot, and the robber in the "payroll" or on an- Passengers to Be Entertained on coasted a block down hill three revolvers were tossed from it along

Had Bullet Proof Jackets. In the robbers' car was found .wo of alcohol for manufacturing senger cabin and the pilot's cock-beig gin and whisky which the books indicated was stored gers to be entertained while flying ewhere in Chicago and the pilot stated to tell one of her experitation and which was stored gers to be entertained while flying rounds of ammunition and two new hats. caps and two new hats.

For two weeks, Capt. C. E. Peoples of the Sheriff's robbery squad has had under surveillance an "Had to Do Something to Forget." apartment at 1323 Dawson street, suited in the arrest of the woman added that the girl had exp's ned who described herself as Mrs Daist that she danced and drank and Davis, 22. Besides the money and played the phonograph "to keep diamonds, the deputy sheriffs from going crazy."

The woman was held as a mateit the use of that popular is the opinion of Merie editor of t peatedly. She answers the description of a bobbed-haired woman was acted as the lockout for rebbers who held up the East Anahelm Bank in Long Beach, Dec. 31 1924

Regent's Son to Jail for Dueling By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Dalla News VIENNA, April 7.—Stephan Hor-

the meeting. It is now planned to a wagon load of his favorite furnithe 2,000,000 laws of hold an informal one-day session at hich are stifling them. Columbia during Journalism week.

Prismatic Ring to Give Radio Fans View of Events, Inventor Says

\$150,000 PAYROLL New Device Will Let Stay-at-Homes Witness Next Olympic Games, C. Francis Jenkins Tells Scientists.

> BALTIMORE, Md., April 7.-Ingames, as well as hear the cheere it is predicted in a report to merican Chemical Society, in ession here today, by the inventor,

appening.

More essentially applied, Jenkins o the distant farm boy and girl by lines, the strength of the light c radio than in any other manner. for the teacher can illustrate his

In military work the chiefs of vention of a device, known as army and navy, it is declared, may of having criminally attacked Miss rismatic ring," will enable see at headquarters all that a lens Madge Oberholtzer, 28 years old radio tans to see the next Olympic looks upon as it is carried aloft in scouting airplane. Jenkins explained that still nic

both by radio and by wire, and that as the speed of the appaartus is the only difference between stills and movies the public of the country. Eph Inman, his attorney, says, it was the first statement make either by Stephenson or his attorney since the rubble. ures are now excellently done. at-homes may see the presidential dently expect radio movies soon, it Stephenson last week on charges inaugural ceremonies from their is now a daily laboratory demon-own fireside, see a distant football, stration. The prismatic ring is a The prismatic ring is a the report said, adding:

ays that the extension work of the point of light is made to travel tered. reat universities can be more viv- across a photographic plate in a idly and more retenti-ely brought succession of parallel adjacent Indianapolis, indicted stantly changing by reason of the case, surrendered yesterday and varying strength of the incimong gave bond. Klenck and Gentry dis

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Mrs. Agnes

"Certainly Knew" Difference Between Right and Wrong.

in Ohio's executive office while a long table piled with acts of the of a quantity of dlamonds and girl understood all the proceedings and was capable of making a ra The statement, signed by the gi

lin and Deputy Marshal Stogdill ter." The girl added that if neces The girl, who killed her mothe-

in a quarrel over late hours and tatement as declaring she "cerpatrolling the State highway con- stood what it meant to take a hu The case probably will be in to

afternoon or Thursday morning oper at the county tail said the wir persisted in reiterating her deter cination of taking the witness stand in an endeavor to conviac nt according to attendants seems still more to fear the stigma of being declared insane than of being other, Mrs. Anna Ellingson las

Policewoman, 15 Days With Pris-The prosecution yesterday began presenting evidence intended to

show that the girl is sane. Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, a protective officer in the Police Department, quoted the former "jazz parts of verses," continued Mrs. Island to determine his status after policemen who have speeding. Persons close to the them to halt. The reply was a been saying a speeding. Persons close to the them to halt. The reply was a been saying with reference to Sullivan. he alienists who evamined har-"If the positions were reversed, 1doubt if they could have answered

my questions as intelligently as at the same time thrusting his ri-fle through the broken windshield. In the broken windshield known Dorothy Ellingson for four have answered theirs' years, and after the girl's arrest last January had remained with her constantly for 15 days.

"I am of the firm opinion she is sane," said the witness, after Judge taken a great interest in newspa-Loudenback had overruled an objection by the defense.

statements written by Miss Elling-son with pen and ink and relating episodes in her life. The statements were introduced in evidence "I bave come to the conclusion she had written as she

a party the night after she shot her mother in a trivial quarrel over the girl's conduct. "I fust had to do something t

The policewoman recalled the interest the girl displayed in litera-

Ballad of Reading Gaol." "Sometimes she would quote

Woman Swears Out Warrant for

Mark, who calls herself the sixth wife of Ralph Mark, has sworn out warrant for the arrest of the man A hearing on the pleas will be held she met and married as one of the lub, a matrimonial correspondence

Mrs. Mark lists six other vive leveland, O., and one in Galvestor onths after her own wedding, Mrs. great kodal business which bears Federal Government owes the city which to keen in Mark asserts. Mrs. Mark, the 15- his name, today retired from ac- \$2,732,000 in taxes on the property, year-old mother of a haby daughter, tive direction of the Eastman riage Mark was tried in Eric. Pa. seventh wife mortgaged her little ome to obtain Mark's freedom

BRITISH AIRSHIP ON TEST TRIP R-33 Makes Night Flight Over

in's airship R-33 carried out an experimental flight throughout last night, starting from the Pullham turning to her mooring mast unt by Maj. Scott, the R-33 took a lef irely flight southward in the eve ning obtaining data for the tion of the new airship R-101 irdrome that the ship was an

About 1 o'clock this morning the nmander brought the big dirible over London and gave late ravelers about the city a good lew of her in the moonlight. spectacle recalling to many the war-time days of Zeppelin raids.

Woman Politician Attacked.

29 years old, was felled and paper saturated with an anaesthetic was Mohammed Said Zerdecheno, self-placed in her mouth. Her plight syled "Emir of Kurdestan," today sued for 3 cents additional. was discovered by her sister and

discussed her case, Mrs. Sullivan recalled that the defendant had honed the Juvenile Court would handle her case, but thought that was "too much to hope for." The girl had added she was quite willng to be punished.

Cross-examined by Sylvester J. McKee of defense counsel, Mrs. Sullivan admitted that the girl had per accounts of her case. One paper, said the witness, paid the girl Mrs. Sullivan identified four \$100 for permission to sign her written and submitted to her for

"But she resented these articles." added the witness. "They were not submitted to her, but them.

WEDNESDAY-SPECIAL

3000 Pairs on Sale



TWO SURRENDER ON CHARGES OF WOMAN

Men Named With Ex-K. K. K. Official Give Bond-Stephenson Attacks Indictment.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 7,innocence of D. C. Stephenson, be established to the satisfaction

to murder, kidnaping and conspit "By means of this prism a tiny be dying from poison self-adminis-Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry

Stephenson in connection with the

\$2,372,000 to the City. appeared after Stephenson's arrest JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 7. On arraignment today they filed pleas in abandonment. * Steph charged by Supreme Court Justice enson was arraigned in crim James S. Minturn today to investi-gate the "expropriation" of the Hoyesterday Inman, his attorney, filed pleas tr abacement attacking the validity of ent and its refusal to pay the city the five indictments, charging tha they had not been drawn properly and to return a presentment which and that the members of the grand be sent to President Coolidge ery were prejudiced and partial and Congress Saturday, it was indicated. ty blocks and their piers, was

EASTMAN LIGHTENS DUTIES bipping lines. Later it was turned Company.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April ? relinquishing the ofices of president and general mar ager which he has held since 1919.

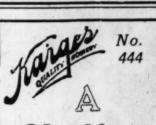
In assuming the chairmanship f the board of directors, a newly eated position. Eastman, how ver, will continue his official re the bylaws creating the office roved by stockholders and the ren early meeting of the board hairman: William . G. rank W. Lovejoy general mana

Wales on Way to Gold Coast

FREETOWN, Sierra Leona frica, April 7.-The Prince Wales embarked this morning after Takaradi on the gold coast. This signed it today. The receivers of and the Repulse will be the first 60 days under the ordinance, to aclarge vessel to en'er the new har- cept or reclaimed here vesterday ty ch

"Emir" Again Ordered Deported.

United States by the special board he was returned to this country by Asked whether the girl had ever Great Britain, to which he had been deported.



Chiffon Hose

That's distinctive! Its clearness of weave is unusual. You will

New colors-black and gunmetal. Naturally they're full

buy them again and

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MISS MADGE OBERHOLTZER.

PIER TAX INQUIRY IS ORDERED

oyd and the Hamburg-American

'BLIMP' TO BE USED ON NORTH POLE DASH

British Expedition Will Employ 150-Foot Airship in Trip From Base Ship.

LONDON. April 7.-Giving details of the plane for the British North Pole aerial expedition on which he intends to start next month. Grettir Algarsson, a young press today that the final dash will iong and especially designed withstand Polar conditions. It will carry four passengers, a 30-day supply, special cooking stoves, and spare gasoline as ballast. It al o will take a small light sledge, on which, in case of accident, enough food can be packed to last until the crew find their way back to the se ship or reach the Alaskan

Algarsson is eager to beat Capt. orer, who plans to start in May. Algarsson's expeditionary ship, a small sailor, now is being equip ped at Falmouth. The expedition

will leave Liverpool for the North on May 1. ther things to prove that the water at the pole is shallow and that scribes the last dash as follows

cylinders and take off. We ought The property, comprising five the airship's cruising speed is 50 Board, which now controls and rope ladder Justice Minturn charged that the We will carry radio apparatus with

FLOOR SETTLES TWO FEET STILLMAN TAKES APPEAL Weight of 400 Persons Causes Col

lapse at Synagogue. The floor of the Beth David Syn ogue, 1526 Belt avenue, collapsell inder the weight of an audie 400 persons last night and settled two feet to the ground. The occaon was the closing speech of Wiliam L. Igoe in the mayoralty campaign and the accident occurred a ew moments after he had finishe

t has been developed recently the Kansas City Railways Co. have NEW YORK, April 7 .-- Prince from busses to street cars and from

ken over by the Government dur- brief landing at the pole for the war from the North German tific observations, the airship being brought into the wind for this o

parentage of Guy D. questioned before the Court of 'p by Janes A. Stillman, New banker, from the report of Ref. divorce suit instituted by Stillm held the child was the legitimate wife, Anne U. Stillman.

admit as evidence an alleged con-

WASHINGTON, April 7,-The



Coats Which Are Different

GIOMEN who find pleasure in choosing apparel with a distinction all its own will especially like the Spring Coats from Hart Schaffner and Marx. Inspired designing and most exclusive fabrics have created the unusual in coats.

rope, where he sold it to Count eman presented it to Empress who placed it in her sceptre. It has

one of the Russian crown jewels.

and will mean much to you, because it brings won-derful merchandise offerings. Watch for it.

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Wednesday We Will Present, at a Phenomenally Low Price, a Striking Display of

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Dozens of Attractive Styles

Here is an Exposition that will reveal to you what the world's leading style experts think are the most beautiful printed patterns in vogue today. There are both flowered and conventional designs, often in combination with solid colors, in all sizes from 14 to 50.

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Styles and Trimmings

Circular skirts, flounces. borders as trimming, lace used in many novel ways, crepe trimmings of contrasting color, rows of buttons. scarfs cleverly altached: many styles of jabots of lace or georgette.

Color Combinations

Black and white, red and white, green and white, blue and white, red and black, tan and brown, yellow and brown, navy and red, maize and white, and many other beautiful color combinations.

(Inexpensive Dress Shop Fourth Floor.)



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You don't have to go Fifth Avenue to satin or bengaline. and emerge at end of a journey the tiniest crack in baggage, fresh and res

Scarfs Tied a la Parisienne

It's not only the Scar that denotes chic, but th manner in which it worn. If you have learned to tie them the Paris manner, the Scarf Counter, all the latest knots being demonstrated.

The "Dansette"

Brassiere, Step-In a Garters—a complete l gerie ensemble. Daint fashioned of crepe chine, they are cople from much more ext ive sets, and moderate priced at \$4.95.

-are claimed by Paris favoritism. We have them in the very newel smartest styles, from French models. I bengaline, faille and satin, black or beige, fur-bordered, and lined with blending crepe, or go colors, if you prefer.

(Coat Shop-Third Ple

Sonnenfeld's, as Store's policy is to I abreast with the ne

> Striped Broadcloth Pajamas

Pajama Lounging Sets

Robes

to keep in with the daily de ments on every And remember, to c here always if you see the new, because "If it's new, we have it."

If It's New, We

Hats

for the Sub-Deb

Those Silk Coats

New Things Daily

-will take your fancy of the new. Ask in the Lingerie Shop about the

Flannel Beach

and take a sight trip all over the

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TUESDAY.

s-Preacher Pares Potatoes nd Will Look for Job-No Prosecution Expected.

hoped to entertain in the early hours Wedneson KDKA, Pittsburg.

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Vhiten Your Neck New Safe Way

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If It's New, We Have It

Collapsible Hats

You don't have to go to Fifth Avenue to get a smart Collapsible Hat of satin or bengaline. They are showing them there on Fifth Avenue. But at Sonnenfeld's they are also on display. In black and pebble shades, they are made without frames, and emerge at the end of a journey from the tiniest crack in your baggage, fresh and ready

> (Millinery Shop-Second Floor.J

Scarfs Tied a la Parisienne

It's not only the Scarf that denotes chic, but the manner in which it is worn. If you haven't learned to tie them in the Paris manner, ask at the Scarf Counter, where all the latest knots are being demonstrated.

(First Floor.)

The "Dansette" for the Sub-Deb

Brassiere, Step-In and Garters-a complete lingerie ensemble. Daintily fashioned of crepe de chine, they are copied from much more expensive sets, and moderately priced at \$4.95.

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Pajama Lounging Sets

Flannel Beach Robes

and take a sight seeing trip all over the Store, just to keep in touch with the daily developments on every And remember, to here always if you the new, because new, we have it.'

FIDPERS BACK WITH MATES THEY LEFT

Preacher Pares Potatoes and Will Look for Job-No Prosecution Expected.

and neither she nor her husband will discuss the matter. She returned to her home Sun-

ring Valley Church created a on in Ohio two years ago. At his home in River Park, a lay on his quest for employment, is former job in a department ore having been filled.

atng up and I am home to stay. There will be no prosecution."
"My wife here," he added, nodthe toward his wife, who sat to dgn any warrants. A prosecu-

ake a case of nonsupport. If the wife forgives, the ublic ought to."

W. E. Miller, juvenile officer. avs Culp will not be presecuted f he supports his family. Culp concealed her husband until he got the promise of the police to arrest him. She put him o work cleaning the house and

RACE WITH DEATH LOST

irs. Martha Griffin, 76, of Grass land, Ill., Dies Before Med-ical Aid Is Reached.

will be tomorrow afternoor ourial in Shiloh Cemetery.

h Patrons to Hear U. S. Radio publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, April 6.—An attempt being made here to make an

ture in a London restaurant. -more or less equivalent to -has installed a powerful reng set with amplifiers in one its biggest West End restau which is open all night, and hoped to entertain patrons in the early hours Wednesing with a program from n KDKA, Pittsburg.

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tllow or muddy neck is now un-ary. For now a new and harmless ent-Golden Peacock Bleach Creme your skin soft, clear and white

ch Creme

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 7.—

K. Cles Culp is once more in

home at Nappanee, Ind., read with her husband and two ildren. So far as she is coned her recent elopement with er brother-in-law, Wilson W. Culp South Bend, is a closed inci-

day night, arriving from South gend in an automobile bus after sving returned to the latter city from Chicago in company with the former Methodist and Mennonite preacher whose elopement with an 18-year-old choir leader of the uth Bend suburb, Culp talked th reporters before starting to-

"There is nothing more to it,"
said. "We have fixed every-

by with the youngest of her 10 children on her lap, "has refused force a man to live with his wife, but it can require him to upport his children. Of course, I eally not gone long enough to "I prefer to have nothing more

WHEN WOMAN DIES IN AUTO

A race with death was lost yesrday when Mrs. Martna Griffin 76 years old, of Grassland, near elleville, died in an automobile iven by her son-in-law, John Henley of Alton, Ill., with whom the was visiting. Mrs. Griffin, her in-law and daughter, started for a trip to Gillespie, Ill.

When within a few miles of Gilpie Mrs. Griffin suffered a oke of paralysis. Henley put on d while the stricken woman the arms of her daughter, ut when they reached medical d at Gillespie the aged woman dead. The body was sent to ome in Grassland and the fu-



bernight. This amazing new disy li sale, sure and absolutely harm-yellowness, sallowness, muddiness an vanish as if by magic. Soon you the clear, milky-white neck which one envies and admires, and which ecially necessary with bobbed hair, this test tonight. Three minutes bedtime smooth some of this cool, at creme on your neck and shoul-lomorrow morning see how the skin ready begun to clear. Your money actumed if you are not delighted. Our jar now—today. Ask for Golden the Bleach Creme (Concentrated). Full size carriage, illustrated above; light runner, with reclining back, steel wheels, rubber tired and is finished in French gray, dark blue or caramel. Lined one-half length of body.

n Peacock

Women's Spring Coats

Present Service and Dress Modes at a Popular Price

STIX. BAER & FULLER

THE indispensable topcoat of new tweeds and imported weave is recognized as the practical Coat for travel, motoring and service wear-a new and smart assortment of Topcoats awaits your choosing in this group. The mannishly tailored models with velvet collar, and the Coat with attached silk scarf are two dominant styles.

Dress Coats, cleverly tailored of twill, charmeen and kasavana present the new features of the mode-fur bands, borders and collars. Ribbon ties, cloth and fancy buttons smartly anchored, trimming of contrasting materials, braiding effectively applied are some of the style touches which lend swagger. Both types are lined in crepe de chine.

Phoenix Silk Hose

-In Shades to Harmonize With Every Easter Costume

THE woman who chooses Phoenix Hose enjoys a gratifying selection of the newest shades, as well as those colors that are of standard demand.

Full-Fashioned Hose

No. 398-Heavy Service-Weight Stockings, silk to

Semi-Fashioned Hose

No. 404-Service-Weight Silk, self clocked. \$1.50 No. 318-Service-Weight Stockings, silk to

Apron Frocks

Of Gingham and Cotton Linene, in Regular and Extra Sizes-Grouped at

SMALL, medium and large checks appear in the gingham Frocks, while those of cotton linene are in plain colors. They are smartly styled, with sashes and pockets and with or without collars, trimmed with braid, piping, contrasting bands and hand embroidered. Sizes 36 to 52-in bright, cheerful colors that seem to lighten household tasks.

Manieure and Service Aprons in all white, slip-on and wrap-around styles, are also included in sizes 36 to 50, at this price.

(Second Floor.)

A Special Offering of

Attractive Baby Carriages

For Spring Days When Little Ones Go Bye Bye

Stroller

\$15.95

lined in corduroy

throughout, equipped

with mattress, cushion

wheels with 1/2-inch rub-

ber tires; finished blue

French gray, mahogany.

Baby Carriage

\$22.50

Pullman Carriage, loom wo-

ven, corduroy lined; half

length of body; has padded seat and black rubber-tired

wheels; come in caramel and

dark blue finish.

with mattress, cushion and windshield; steel

Lloyd loom Stroller,

Eden Washing Machines

Includes Two Portable Tubs With Each Machine

FOR a limited time we are offering two portable self-draining tubs with each Eden Electric Washing Machine. These tubs are mounted on stands which are equipped with rollers, and are easily moved about. They are self-draining, and great conveniences. These Machines may be purchased on Convenient Payment Plan, with a first payment of \$5, and the balance in monthly payment.

Phone Us if Interested in · Our Trial Offer-Cen. 6500

Baby Carriage

\$19.75

Sulkies

\$12.95 Woven-hood Sulkies, as

sketched to the right; reclin-ing back and foot rest. Cor-duroy upholstering. Wire wheels and rubber tires.



Baby Carriage

\$26.50

Lloyd patented Baby Car-riage, pictured above, uphol-

stered in corduroy, full length of body and front. Has

reversible gear and wind-shield; is finished in caramel,

Lloydalet

\$13.50

Baby carriage and stroller, with adjustable back, station-ary gear, round steel tube pusher, 12-inch steel wheel with rubber tires.

(Fifth Floor.)

blue and French gray.

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Corsetalls, \$1.50 Of fancy striped material, side fastening, elastic sides, boned across front. Sizes 32 to 42.

Boudoir Caps, 50c Of silks and crepes, daintily trimmed with laces, ribbons and flowers. All desirable colors,

Compacts, 50c and \$1 Single and double compacts in many new styles. in colors and green gold or silver plated, with chain or cord handle.

Glassware, \$1.00 Hand-cut crystal glass flower bowls, candy jars, comports, and fruit bowls. These make beautiful gifts. 32-inch Gingham, 15c

Good quality dress Ging-ham in plain colors, neat checks and plaids. Remnant lengths. Children's Shoes. \$1 Sturdily built school or

dress Shoes in combinations

of tan and smoked elk. Sizes

House Slippers, \$1.69 Women's black kid, one-strap house Slippers with turned soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

Spuntex Hose, \$1.00 Women's Spuntex semi-fashioned pare thread silk Hose, in chiffon and service weight. Black and colors. Collar Laces, 69c yard St. Gall Venise Laces in collar widths of attractive patterns, in white, cream and okra.

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.) Radio Accessories



\$8.95 to \$21.50 Made of good quality Crepe de Chine, hand-smocked and em-broidered in dainty designs. Some are silk-lined; in flesh or white; sizes 1 and 2.

Infants' Capes, \$5.95 Cashmere and crepe de chine fashion Capes trimmed with embroidered sprays. Each Cape has a silk-lined hood.

Imported Dresses, \$1.50 Sheer nainsook handmade Dresses in bishop style with lace edge at the neck and sleeve.

Sweaters & Sacques,\$1.95 Plain and fancy weaves in front button or tie style.

Wednesday Baby Day for Little Tots Featured at Special Prices.

Accessories for the Layette

Bird's Eye Diapers, hemmed 27-inch square, 1 doz. \$1.95 Cotton Shirts, medium weight Vanta Binders, wool-and-

cotton mixture500 Cotton Flannelette Gowns, Wrappers and Gertrudes. soc Long and Short Dresses, daintily trimmed.......\$7 Kleinert's reversible rubber

Cake of imported Castile Soap20c
Johnson's Talcum25c Bath Thermometer ... 450

Hanson Scale \$6.95

Infants' Hose, 45c Fiber and cotton mixtures in pink, light blue or white. Sizes

Pillow Covers, \$1.05 Madeira Cover with spraye and eyelets, fitted with pink or blue satin down. Pique Robes, \$3.95

Finished with hand scalloped edge and dot embroidery. Creepers, \$1.50

Baby checks and solid color gingham, with smocking and white collars and cuffs. Sizes x and a. The Trained Nurse

—is in the Baby Shop every Wednesday to receive young mothers, weigh babies and ad-vise in the choice of garments. (Baby Shop Second Ploor.)



The Magic Roller

OUR Slenderizing Department is featuring this Roller, which reduces the surplus flesh. It is easy to use, and very successful for reducing the abdomen, diaphragm and thighs. If used twenty minutes in the morning and evening it will remove surplus flesh.

(Slenderizing Dept.-



Lighting Fixtures Featured At Exceedingly Interesting Prices

3-Light Ball

Lamp Fixture, \$6.50

A MOST unusual value is this three-light fixture. It has brass cast arms and may be chosen in Roman gold or gray gold finish. With inserts or glassware; wired,



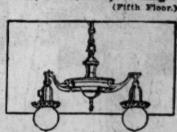
One-Light

Chain Fixture \$1.95

WELL-DESIGNED one-light chain Fix-ture, fitted with 6-inch bell shade. A choice of Roman or gray gold fin-ish; wired, ready to hang. This value will appeal to the thrifty

2-Light Ball Lamp Fixture, \$5.00

SPECIAL price is offered on this 2-light Fixture of gold finish, with cast brass arms. With glassware or inserts; wired, ready to hang.



Delicious Easter Candies

3 Pounds \$2.25

To Gladden the Day for All the Family Easter Special

Various in size and contents are these boxes filled like a nest, 190, 250, 390, 500, 750, \$1.00.

in two sizes-15c and 3oc. Plain Milk Chocolate Eggs and Eggs fruit filled, 5c, 10c, 25c.

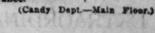
5c, 10c, 15c Bonbon Eggs in an assort-ment of colors, plain and decorated, 5c, 10c, 15.



Rabbits 10c to \$2.00 Bunnies, rabbits, lambs, storks, all in various sizes, but in forms to delight the little child.

Easter Toys

Novelties which little children love—jumping rabbits, mechanical toys, filled boxes and baskets—priced moderately. Name on Egg
For a small additional charge,
the name of the child may be
written on the egg—it gives him
a feeling of special remem-





Easter Boxes 19c to \$1.00

Milk Chocolate Eggs Solid Milk Chocolate Eggs

Bonbon Eggs



TRUST CHARGES DISMISSED EAST ST. LOUISAN, SHOT DURING Government Suit Against General Electric Thrown Out.

CLEVELAND, O., April 7.—The Government's suit for an injunction against the General Electric Co. he Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. and the Westaws, has been dismissed by Federal Judge Westenhaver.

of a certain make of electric bulb, abdomen. Attorneys for the companies con-tended that the General Electric, brough patent rights, had a monopoly in making the bulbs, the Westinghouse concerns manufac-turing the bulbs as lessees and disdributing them as directed by the General. Judge Westernhaver held did not violate the

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For quick and lasting relief pharmacists have for the past few months dispensed Joint-Ease—a quick penetrating remedy that, when rubbed over the affected parts for about one minute, soaks right in so that not a trace is left on the skin.

100. Japan was charged with deliveries of dyestuffs to the value of liveries of dyestuffs to the liver

'HOME BREW' PARTY DIES

up Attempt. Louis Pelsky, 36 years old, who was wounded Sunday night in the inghouse Lamp Co., for alleged course of a "home brew" party in violation of the Sherman antitrust his home at 8000 Lake Drive, East his home at 8000 Lake Drive, East St. Louis, died at 4 p. m. yesterday It was charged that the com-panies controlled the retail price Louis, of a gunshot wound in the

conducting a search for the man, who, according to witnesses, shot Pelsky and who has been the man, who, according to witnesses, shot Pelsky and who has been missing since the shooting. wife says he has not been home since Sunday night.

The slayer had taken his wife home from the party and returned, Deputy Sheriffs believe, with the intention of holding up the guests hief of the Park Board of Police, had dropped into Pelsky's home to sleep and had left his pis-

ol and holster in Pelsky's care. Pelsky was in the act of returning the weapon to Reeves when the man enered, flourishing a weapon. He fired at Pelsky with his own weapon and ran out of the house with both. An inquest will be

STOLEN SAFE AND AUTO ABANDONED IN AN ALLEY

ceptacle Containing \$300 Taken

Company. Answering an anonymous tele-hone message at 7:30 a. m. today colice went to the rear of 2618 an abandoned Chalmers touring car and a 250-pound safe from which the combination had been locked, but which had not been

which contained approximately \$300, was stolen last night from the Brasch Furniture Co., 2618 Frank-lin. They are of the opinion that the robbers were frightened away after rolling the safe out to the waiting automobile. Entrance to brough an insecure window.

The automobile was reported stolen from in front of his home ast night by Joseph B. Hausmann of 4312 Delmar boulevard.

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Your Easter Apparel Has It Been Selected—There Are Only Four More Days

In Which to Choose That Smart Costume for Easter Day

THE day when Fashion puts her best foot forward-you will want to look I your charming best. You will want your costume to be ultra-smart in style, individual, becoming in color, graceful in line. In the Vandervoort Apparel Shops there are comprehensive, attractive assortments of the smartest new modes. Just such apparel as has established Vandervoort's Fashion Supremacy in St. Louis. Many new arrivals are here for this last week of pre-Easter selection, so that you may have the widest possible choice and the very latest versions of authentic Spring Fashions.

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Women's New Spring Coats \$37.50 and \$59.75

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Extra-Size Dresses of Smart, Slenderizing Design

Stunning Extra-Size Ensemble Suits \$97.50

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\$5.45 \$8.50 DISTINCTLY new and smart, and an untold raveling on shopping are hese new Vanity Boxes. Compactly arranged with large mirror, envelope purse, side pocket and vanity fit-

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CHAMOISETTE Gloves with neat spearpoint backs, in the much-favored slip-on style. Shades of beaver, mode, gray /and

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Easter Suggestions for the Baby

ADORABLE little garments that offer suggestions for Easter gifts and for baby's every-day needs. Just a few items noted here.



Handmade Garments

Special at \$1.00 Infants' Handmade Dresses Infants' Handmade Nightgowns Infants' Handmade Gertrudes

Other Things for Baby

Slipover Sweaters in link and | Handmade and scalloped Bo Hand-crocheted Bootees \$1.50 White Kid Moccasins \$1.00 Silk and Wool Hose, pair 69c Hand-painted Celluloid Rattles

Bird's-Eye Diapers, 27x17

Scales

Special

Accurate Scales to keep a record of the wee one's weight. Canvas basket top

Little Tots' Dresses, \$1.95

Colored gingham Dresses in different styles for lit girls from 2 to 6 years Baby Boy Suits. Sizes 2 to 4 years

Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

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Special at 50¢ Yard

Regularly 65c Yard

WOMEN are delighted with this opportunity to see m extensive an array of new Wm. Anderson Prints, to see the diversity of purposes for which these Prints ma be used and to be able to make selection during this ex position at the special price of 50c a yard. An almost unlimited array of designs and color combinations.

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Women's Dresses Children's Dresses Luncheon Sets Pillow Tops Bathing Suits

Draped Dressing Tables Bedspreads Laundry Bags Slip Covers Waste Baskets

New French Neckwear For Easter

EXQUISITE new Collar and Cuff Sets and Collars just here from France, made by clever French needleworkers and reflecting the newest style tendencies.

White organdie, linen, net, batiste and crepe de chine, beautifully hand embroidered and many trimmed with real Valenciennes, Binge and filet laces. Neckwear that will give an individual touch to any Easter costume.

\$3.95 to \$35

At a Special Price-Women's Silk Hose

\$ 1.15 Pair

THESE full-fashioned Hose will be displayed on alse tables, Wednesday, for convenient selection. are all silk-others have lisle garter tops, soles and heels Slight shadows in the weaves class this group as "i ular"—though wearability and attractive appearance unimpaired. In black, brown and colors. Aisle Tables-First Floor.

Shoes for Infants and Wee Tots From the Second Floor Shop

Infants' Soft Kid Moccasins

Daintily satin lined and ribbon trimmed. In white, pink, blue, brown. 750 "First Step" Shoes in Colored Kid or Smoked Elk One-strap Slippers and high button

lace Shoes. Chrome elk soles. \$1.93

For the Small Child We have a comprehensive selection of bare-foot Sandals, ensurance or two-strap Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes in alk, paiRRES CALLED

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Foreign BERLIN, April 7.—Election of helm Marx, former Catholic Stresemann ncellor, as President of Ger-fect of the

> WEDNESD. AT9A.M

New Spring Dresses of Superior quality at \$23 Just remember, if you can such an opportunity the wee before Easter. We want to bring Easter business to climax which will have th entire town talking. Hence

For the Dresses which await you Wednesda are not odds and ends secur ed below regular price in order to make a bargain holiday. Every Dress is reg

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M Every Dress has been se lected with the great est care from our standar price ranges. Every Dres is a marvelous demonstra tion of Kline suprematy in style, in quality, and in

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These lovely fresh Spring Frocks from our away slocks are offered for ONE DAY at this special price Truly a notable opportunity to seeure your Easter Frock

C It really is an extraordinary occasion. For now every woman wants new Dresses and here they are in every new mode and color a unlooked-for savings.

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor.





A Great Sale of

Poiret Twill

COATS

MANY WITH FUR BORDERS

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

THIS tremendous selling, coming just in good

season for Easter, spells opportunity for you! Perfectly tailored Coats of fine Poiret twill, in black, navy, gray, and new Spring shades, are smartly trimmed with braid, buttons, and contrasting color. A great many are handsomely fur-bordered.

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He Will Be Defeated

RLIN, April 7.-Election of

Papers Concede earmarks of solid unity and is pre- wednesday. Stresemann and party, like the Nationalists, obleading nationalist organs.

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Where only the best will do

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Nationalist, Dr. Karl Jarres, dubbed, after Gen. Von. Hindenburg's refusal to take his place, the "ersatz candidate."

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Having given the Nationalists the partnership in force until after the persidential election.

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M Every Dress has been sed lected with the greatest care from our standard price ranges. Every Dress is a marvelous demonstration of Kline supremacy in style, in quality, and in workmanship.

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And such Frocks! There are fluffy flowered Georgettes. Tailored modes of faille or flat crepe. Tinted chiffon dancing Frocks. Ensembles of printed crepe under Georgette.

Not one of the last-minute modes is missing. Even to taffeta dancing Frocks! Then there are sport modes of Romaine or Georgette. Also two-piece and boyish types, printed crepes and lace combinations.

C Soft, new colorings lend a distinguishing touch. Vivid co'orings give a dashing "air" to many Dresses.

All in all, here is an event of greatest importance and one which should bring all feminine St. Louis down early Wednesday. It is THE sale which will be talked about for months.

Our entire Main Dress Floor (the Fourth), will be devoted to this One-Day Selling. There will be extra calespersons and fitters.

And out-of-town patrons should remember that we will refund railroad fares in accordance with the Associated Retailers' Plan.

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor.



Girls' Easter Dresses

A lovely selection of the daintiest and newest models. Materials are crepe de chine, Rayons, figured crepe de chines and colored Georgettes. Attractive trimmings. Newest colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

KLINE'S-Mezzo



A Triumph in Merchandising

OFFERING A REMARKABLE SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

600 Beautiful New **Easter Hats**

EACH ONE A PERSONALLY SELECTED MODEL . . . EACH ONE REPRESENTS A REAL

Wednesday Only!

VALUE IF PRICED CONSIDERABLY HIGHER!

HIS selling represents one of those fortunate purchases which occur probably once a season. Imagine! Exquisite Easter Hats in such a timely event at a price which seems incredible to those who know Millinery costs. Be sure to come early to secure one of the choicest styles.

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EVERY FASHIONABLE COLOR

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→ If this 140-carat diamond had not been carried to battle by the Duke of Burgundy its career would have been quite different. But then, the Duke was afraid to leave it at home to tempt its many admirers. The fighting was hot at Gransom, and in the thick of it the gem was lost. It was found by a Swiss soldier, who sold it for one florin (a Dutch coin worth forty cents). Neither buyer nor seller had any idea of the Florentine's value. A Genoese merchant who did realize its worth then came into possession. The gem later reached Pope Julius II, who presented it to the Emperor of Austria, and since then it has been one of that nation's crown jewels.

- Here is a diamond emblem that has just come into existence. Unlike the Florentine Brilliant, it can never be lost. It is made of service and effort; of cour-



age and fair dealing. This diamond stands for much and will mean much to you, because it brings wonderful merchandise offerings. Watch for it.

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78-YEAR-OLD MAN 42D AUTO VICTIM

Conrad Hopfield Dies Within Hour After Being Struck on St. Louis Avenue, Near Glasgow.

TWO OTHERS KILLED ON ROAD NEAR ALTON

Unidentified Pair Believed to Have Been Laborers-Driver Blinded by Lights of Another Car.

arpenter, of 2858 Benton street, lied at Mullanphy Hospital at 5:40

east of Glasgow avenue, by a truck driven by James Wood, 24. of 2329 North Market street, an employe of he Wern Drayage Co., 821 North.

Wood declared Hopfield had stepped in front of the truck sudly. Wood was arrested. His wife and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kroenlein of 4131 Labadie avenue, survive Hopfield.

This was the forty-second motor chicle fatality here this year, as

Two Men Killed by Truck on Paved Road Near Alton.

Two men, who have not been dentified, were killed when struck 8 o'clock last night on the paved ad between Alton and Godfrey. Roy Pattison, proprietor of creamery at Godfrey,

There were no marks of identiation on the men's clothing no n their pockets. They appeared m their clothing to have been borers. One was about 38 years old and the other 45. One of them wore an "Igoe-for-Mayor" button. Pattison was driving towards Al-on and was blinded by the lights a passing automobile, for which dimmed his lights. The two n were walking south in front him and were hit just after Pattison dimmed his lights. One of the men was killed in antly and the other died on the vay to an Alton hospital. Both ad a skull fracture, while both

Detective Shoots Negro Chauffeur Fleeing After Collision. When Eugene Powers, 35, egro | chauffeur, of 525 Gratiot street, failed to stop after striking newspaper delivery truck at welfth boulevard and Market treet, at 2 a. m. today, he was ucci, who was waiting for a car speeding east in Market street and failed to make the boulevard stop. After striking the truck he turned south in Twelfth, whereupon the detective fired at him. He turned east in Walnut street and stopped

His wound is serious.
Frank Grener, 50, of the Alcazar Hotel, 3127 Locust boulevard, crossing Locust at Ewing avenue registing Locust at Ewing avenue yesterday, was struck by a ma-chine driven by Edward A. Grone of 6621 Waterman avenue, and suffered a fracture of the skull and lacerations of the scalp, hands

Doris Geary, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Geary of 5893 Etzel avenue, ran across Hamilton avenue, in front of No. 1145, last evening and was struck by a ma-chine driven by William L. Els-berry of 1185 Hamilton avenue. She suffered a broken arm, con-cussion of the brain and an injury to the left hip.

Walter Burke, 21, of 621A North Vandeventer avenue, ran into a car ahead of him in McCausland avenue, near Nashville avenue, and his automobile was overturned. His injuries include a skull fracture. laceration over the eye and internal

In a collision of two machines at Spring avenue and Delmar boulevard last night, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas B. Ruffin of 3650 West Pine boulevard, were hurt. Ruffin suffering a fracturer lower vertebra and internal injuries, and his wife evere lacerations.

Tornado Victims Seek Boy, 12. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson negroes, of Murphysboro, have asked the Red Cross to help find their 12-year-old son. Louis, who has been missing since the tornado. Their home, which was at Ninta and Poplar streets. Murphysboro. was destroyed. Sampson and his wife are now living at 3136 Pine street, St. Louis.

Kills Man in Row Over Hay.

ELSBERRY, Mo., April 7.—Cecti Davis, 34 years old, the son of E. Davis, shot and killed W. L. Wells, 35, yesterday, five west of Elsberry. The greefary ers and neighbor and, box and trouble before ove for a load c:

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Use the New De Luxe Elevators to All Departments

59c Drapery Pongee

80c Kirsch Rods

\$1.65 Filet Casement Gauze

55c Curtain Marquisette

\$1.95 and \$2.49 Sample Curtains

95c Draperies

\$1.69 Table Runners

69c End Table Covers

Made of tapestry and velour combinations,

med with gold braid. Fine for tables and

Good quality filet and Scotch net Curtains

Scalloped edge with overlocked stitchings. Pair.....

700 yards mercerized Curtain Marquis 100 yards mercenzed chief, cream 3

Genuine filet Casement Cloth; shown in w

1000 sets double Kirsch Rods; extend 25 to

inches. Will not tarpish or rust.

artificially silk mixed. Yard

The Greatest Dollar Day Ever Held in Our Drapery Dept.

\$1.45 to \$2.25 Fringed Panels

525 sample Fringed Curtains; included are the shadow nets as well as filet effects. 21/2 yards

1500 Khaki Window Awnings Just this limited quantity to offer for Wednesday's selling. Made of splendid quality khaki cloth; in sizes 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft. and 3 ft, 6 in. Scalloped. While this quantity lasts. No phone or mail orders filled

\$3.75 Voile Panel Curtains Made of fine quality voile. 45 inches wide with lace motifs. 2½ yards long. While 143

29c Curtain Marquisette 2000 yards mercerized Curtain Marquisette.

29c and 35c Fancy Marquisette 1500 yards of fancy crossbar, also taged border mercerized Marquisette. Shown in 5 yards \$1 white, cream and Arabian colors... 5

\$1.25 to \$1.45 Drapery Silks 1500 yards of artificial Drapery Silks. 36 inches wide. Shown in all the wanted drapery colors— Jacquard as well as plain shades.......

69c Drapery Cretonnes 1500 yards heavy quality Cretonnes. Shown in splendid range of discontinued patterns—the reason for this low



\$1.65 and \$2.25 Ruffled Curtains

750 pairs of fine quality Ruffled Curtains; included are dotted Grenadines in both white and colored; also crossbar voiles as well as other styles. Average \$4 with tie-backs. Slight sec-

onds. A pair

65c Opaque Shades 36 Inches wide and 6 feet long. Guaranteed rollers. Colors are green, yellow and white. 2 for \$1

39c Dotted Grenadines Fine quality white Grenadots. Ideal for 4 yards \$1

Shown in all the 2 yards drapery colors 2

\$1.25 Drapery Madru

\$1.59 Drapery Silks 45 and 48 inch artificial Drapery Silks. of rose, blue, brown, mulberry. Shades wide enough to cu for average size windows. Yard.

Dollar Sale Art Needlework

35c Stamped Towels

Tapestry Scarfs

tive colors, extensively used for radiator covers, library tables, etc.. \$1 | cellent for finishing scarfs, 15 yards \$1 | Completely made with hemstitche drapes or bedspreads.... 15 for \$1 | cellent for finishing scarfs, for \$1 | cellent for finishing \$1.19 Stamped Needleweave Centers Or Scarfs, in a conventional design, for yellow and white French knot embroidery; 36-inch \$1 Center or 18x48-inch Scarf

\$1.50 Crossbar Jewel Cloth Elegant for making bedspreads, scarfs or branes; single or double crossbar; 36-inch \$1

Stamped Scarfs or Buffet Sets Lace-trimmed in yellow, pink or blue; basket esign stamped to embroider, large size, three-piece Buffet Set, Scarf 18x48; each.... \$1 39c Luster Wool

and black and white..... 19c Metallic Galoon Braid

Various widths and styles for shades, pillows, phone screens, vanity boxes, bedlights, etc..., 10 Yds. for \$1.

Pillowforms

tion for those beautiful silk pillows Stamped Crib Spreads

Two very attractive designs, very appropriate for the little tot's bed or crib; size 40x54; \$1 samped on cream muslin. \$1.39 Stamped Piano Scarfs

Two beautiful designs, stamped on white loth, hemstitched for crochet: size 24x84...\$1 69c Japanese Work Baskets Dark oak, fancy weave, very well made, nice size, useful and ornamental; splendid 2 for \$1

Women's and Misses' Stamped Dresses Various styles and materials, in fast colors, such as checked ginghams, plaids, solid color cotton linenes or novelty cross-stitch

China Doll Heads Beautiful imported China Doll Heads for pincushions, powder boxes, 2 for \$1

Purse Twist Mill ends in a large man of Lod col75c Artificial Roses

Bedspread Fringe

50c Cut-Steel Beads

for making bags or dress 4 for \$1

69c Pull Cords Metallic Pulls with bead tassel, in assorted colors; a convenient addition \$1

79c Metallic Braids

\$1.29 Stamped Gowns

Five-Piece Stamped Bridge Sets Two beautiful designs, stamped on cream white cloth. Set consists of 36-inch 2 for \$1 cover and four good-sized napkins \$1.39 Made-Up Tie Racks

\$1.19 Stamped Table Covers

Pure linen, size 36 inches, round or stamped centers, hemstitched for crochet; several designs ... Disc. Bucilla Packages

Values up to \$1.50 in this group, such dren's dresses, rompers, aprons, ladies' 2 for \$1 negligee combinations, other articles 12 Stamped Quilt Blocks

Choice of 12-inch cotton sateen or 18-inc white art cloth patches for making quilts, all the rage now: lovely designs \$1.39 Wall Pockets and Flower Vase

Spring at our door, one of these Wall Pockets or Vases, is just what you want for flowers \$1 to brighten up the room; choice, each \$1.25 Stamped Florentine. Bag

Patterns A new French beaded bag pattern appro elegance of the possessor; easily made; choice of two designs.....

\$1.25 Sewing Boxes Imitation leatherette Sewing Boxes, with compartments for equipments; very nice 2 for \$1 for little girls or women.....

39c Stamped Kitchenette Aprons Of unbleached muslin, very attractive signs; make ideal gifts or 2 for

\$1.39 Stamped Panty Dress

Brown, green or lavender checked gingham semi-made with bloomers, dainty designs; effective for the little tots. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 yrs.

75c Stamped Linen Vanities

Stamped Swiss Scarfs Beautiful figured Swiss with colore organdie borders in maize, blue, pink Just in Time Ensembl



Face Powders Piver's Face Powder71c Dier-Kiss Face Powder ... 37c Moinette Face Powder 32c Veolay's Ambre Royal, in flesh Pompeian Face Powder....42c Woodbury's Facial Powder. 34c

Derma Viva Liquid Powder. 390 Talcum Powders Djer-Kiss Talcum Sanifol Talcums . . . 9c; 3 for 25c Lazell Talcums 18c Mennen's Talcum19c Nadsco Talcum, 1-lb. cans. 25c

Johnson's Baby Talcum ... :21c Face Creams and Lotions

Stein's Alpine Cream, 1/4 ,lb. .44c Stein's Knickerbocker Cream, 1/2 Pond's Cold Cream. Pond's Vanishing Cream ... 52c Daggett & Ramsdell Cre

Daggett & Ramsdell Cream.33c Kantol Elixir 32c and 87c \$1.50 Krank's Facial Pack. \$1.20 Woodbury's Cold Cream 34c Woodbury's Facial Cream . . . 34c Krank's Lemon Cream 79c N

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Handmade Dresses

Yoke or straightline models of imported nainsook. Ilandembroidered, hand-drawn and hand-tucked. Scalloped at neck, sleeves and bottom of skirt. Sizes for infants to \$2.95

Babies' Silk Crepe of Dressy and most practical wrap for and finished all around with scalloped at corners. Colors: Baby blue, pink Special at.....

\$3.95 Satin Carriage Rebes; hand-quilted in at-tractive designs and beautifully embroidered in flow blue. Size 27x36. \$2.95

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80c Kirsch Rods

1000 sets double Eirsch Rods; extend 28 to 48

\$1.65 Filet Casement Gauze Genuine filet Casement Cloth; shown in various size blocks. Ideal for casement curtains; \$1
artificially silk mixed. Yard.....

55c Curtain Marquisette 700 yards mercerized Curtain Marquisette. 700 yards mercerized Cultan area 3 yards \$1

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95c Draperies

\$1.69 Table Runners Made of tabestry and velour combinations, trim-

69c End Table Covers Tapestry and velour combinations 2 for \$1

de and 6 feet

Shown in all the 2 yards \$1 98c Terry Cloth

\$1.25 Drapery Madras

for 4 yards \$1 and colors...... 11 yards \$1 \$1.59 Drapery Silks

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79c Metallic Braids

\$1.29 Stamped Gowns Five-Piece Stamped Bridge Sets

Two beautiful designs, stamped on cream or white cloth. Set consists of 36-inch 2 for \$1 cover and four good-sized napkins

\$1.39 Made-Up Tie Racks A very substantial, well made Rack, in ma- \$1 hogany, light or dark oak finish

\$1.19 Stamped Table Covers Fure linen, size 36 inches, round or square stamped centers, hemstitched for crochet: \$1

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12 Stamped Quilt Blocks Choice of 12-inch cotton sateen or 18-inch white art cloth patches for making quilts, all the rage now, lovely designs. all the rage now: lovely designs

\$1.39 Wall Pockets and Flower Vases to brighten up the room; choice, each

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Ensembles

Canton Crepes Combinations

Trimmed Fringe Lace Beads Embroidery Pleating Tucking With Tunic Top

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Lifebuoy Soap, 6c cake; doz. 65e Jap Rose Soap, 6 for......35e

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Johnson's Baby Soap, cake. . 21c

cake



(Second Floor-Nugents.)

The Big Easter Sale of Drugs, Toilet Articles Wednesday

Face Powders

Java Rice Powder 39c Veolay's Ambre Royal, in flesh Derma Viva Liquid Powder. 39c

Talcum Powders Coty's Taleum87c Djer-Kiss Talcum 19c Lazell Talcums .

Sanifol Talcums ... 9c; 3 for 25c Mavis Talcums .. 17c; 3 for 50c Mennen's Taleum19c Vadsco Talcum, 1-lb, cans., 25c Johnson's Baby Talcum . . . 21c

Face Creams and Lotions Stein's Alpine Cream, 1/2 lb. .44c Stein's Knickerbocker Cream, 1/2 Pond's Cold Cream 52c Pond's Vanishing Cream . . . 52c Daggett & Ramsdell Cream.

Kantol Elixir 32c and 87c Palmolive Shaving Cream ... 23c \$1.50 Krank's Facial Pack. \$1.29 Colgate's Shaving Cream. Woodbury's Cold Cream 34c Krank's Lather Cream 27c, 45c Woodbury's Facial Cream . . . 34c | Melba Shaving Cream . Krank's Lemon Cream 79c Nadsco Shaving Cream .

Toilet Waters and Perfumes

Piver's Face Powder.......71c \$3.50 Coty's Toilet Waters.\$2.98 Djer-Kiss Face Powder.... 37e \$3.60 Coty's Perfumes.... \$3.10 Moinette Face Powder. 32c \$12.50 Caron's Black Narcisse and white 95c \$2.35 Piver's Toilet Water \$1.89 Pompeian Face Powder....42c \$1.75 Piver's Perfumes....\$1,29 Woodbury's Facial Powder 34c \$1.75 Djer-Kiss Tollet Wa-\$1.25 D'jer Kiss Vegetal ... 89c \$1.25 Mavis Toilet Water ... 95c

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Glazo Liquid Nail Polish 33c Cutex Liquid Polish 27e s 12c Cutex Cuticle Remover....27e 3 for 35c

Ramsdell Perfec 69c

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> Djer-Kiss, double compact

> > Papelen Mascaro 55c

Miscellaneous 39c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, handles Bath Brushes. Imported Vacuum Bottles. 85c Hand Scrubs. . . . 50c and 75c Hand Scrubs-some ventilated Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Hughes' Ideal rubber cushion

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New Crepe de Chines, and Flat Thread Crepe in a beautiful assortment of designs \$2.98 and colors; yard....\$

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By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 7.—Built to contain the mightiest propelling engines that ever went into a ship. the U. S. S. Saratoga took to the water here today as the first of Uncle Sam's fleet of fast air-plane carriers. The launch-ing marks a tremendous stride for-ward in the art of naval construc-tion, although the serviceability of the Saratoga as a floating hangar and landing field for airplanes still is to be proven.

The launching took place at 1:13 m. Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife the Secretary of the Navy, ristening the ship.

In an address at the ceremony, Secretary Wilbur said: "The moral mind has conceived and put in-to execution nothing which emdies more of the accumulation f human knowledge than the vesbeing launched today."

As she spoke the words, "I chrisen thee Saratoga," Mrs. Wilbur swung a red, white and blue rib-boned bottle of Saratoga Springs water against the bow when it be gan to recede. Twenty thousand rsons cheered as the great hull lid down the long ways. A score airplanes flew overhead and as e Saratoga shot out into the river number of pigeons flew from he ship carrying a message from he Secretary of the Navy to Pres-dent Coolidge, informing him of the successful launching of the air-plane carrier. Just before the aunching the Secretary admon-shed his wife to "Give her a good

The huge, queer looking craft will carry 180.000 horsepower to give her the 33 to 34 knot speed she needs. Her dynamos would furnish all the electricity needed y a city of nearly 1,000,000 poplation for light, heat, cooking. treet cars and nearly every other urpose; her mighty steam turines are stronger than the com-ined steam power of all the ships the navy just a few decades ago; er vast flying deck is long enough nd broad enough to hold two old-me battleships set end to end.

Ship Is Lightly Armed. And yet the ship is just a mon-ster experiment with the newest orm of auxiliary naval power, air power. Her future is written in interrogation points, so far as naal experts at home or abroad are oncerned; it depends upon actual. practical experience with the again of the 72 airships that make ip her real offensive airmament. The ship herself is just a fast, ightly armed but almost unarmed ransport to get her deadly broad mbs on enemy battle fleets or

The original plans for the Saraer some years ago as one of a leet of six of the biggest, fastest and most heavily armed baffle cruisers ever designed. She would have looked every inch a fighting ship, the whole \$88 feet of her

Redesigned for Planes.
Redesigned as an aircraft transport, however, the Saratoga will be one of the strangest in appearance that has ever gone down to the sea. All the tophamper has gone by the board to leave only the vast flying deck, running her whole length and spreading amid-ships to an extreme breadth of 105 feet. Crowded over to one side of that deck will be the reduced com-pass of her stacks, a cramped navigating bridge, and a stumpy mast to rear her wireless aerials aloft. She will look, when completed, like a monster seagoing barge with a misplaced deckload and all the symmetry and beauty of line that would have marked as a cruiser

will be lacking.

But in the 32 heavy bombers and 40 combat and other types of aircraft designed to clear the air from the decks of the big craft. the Saratoga will carry a potential destructive force far greater than would have been the power of her guns. She will have enough ex-plosives in reserve to re-equip the airships after they have dropped charges that would wreck a city. She will carry machine shops and expert mechanics by the score to keep her air brood in fighting She will carry enough gasoline and oil to keep all the motor cars of a big town in operation for a week, and she will have every appliance that naval inge-nuity has devised to assist the planes when they set out on their arim missions of destruction.

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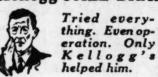
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Babies' Sample Dresses

FUGITIVE SEEKS WRIT

Man Sought in Bank Robbery Will Surrender If Court Bars "Third Degree."

John McGowan is a fugitive from stice but he doesn't intend to give corporated in an injunction suit which he filed against officials of the Police Department yesterday 's

and a resident of Kansas City, asks n his suit, filed for him by Sigmund M. Bass, his attorney, that the police be restrained from using hird degree" methods against him or from taking his photograph and measurements for the Bertillon McGowan sets forth that he has

een indicted for robbery and, al-hough he pleads innocence, declares he is unwilling to give him-self up until he is certain he will ot be photographed, measured ut through the "third degree." The plaintiff is one of seven in icted in connection with the \$35. 000 robbery of the Mound City Frust Co. March 3. He names as

fendants Chief of Police O'Brien, hief of Detectives Hoagland and uperintendent Shea of the Bertiion Bureau. Circuit Judge Mille esterday issued a temporary restraining order returnable next Duesday, when McGowan can preent his case upon its merits. Meanwhile, Chief Hoagland has

eclared the department does not 'third degree" methods and nat McGowan, having been indictshould give himself up. "We'll nd him eventually, anyhow, hief Hoagland said. Those who have already been ar-

rested in the case are "Gasoline Jack" Rubenstein, John G. Hagen, ormer head of a detective agency Kansas City; Joseph Carroll, for ier St. Louis policeman; G. C. Lee Kansas City and Herbert and Lawrence Julian, brothers, of Kan-

BAKER VETOES BILL TO FREE FARM ASSOCIATIONS OF TAXES

Measure Providing Only \$10-a-Year License Fee, Class Legislation, Governor Says.

JEFFERSON CITY, Anril 7. ov. Baker late yesterday vetoed bill which would have exempted agricultural and co-operative marting associations from payment f all corporation, franchise roperty tax and local license fees. he bill provided that, in lieu of taxes, th-se associations pay an annual license fee of \$10 to the State. Baker de-clared the bill was class legisla-tion, and unconstitutional.

he measure was introduced b County and Crawford of Ma. County. The bill was one of a large number of agricultural measures sponsored by the farm rganization of William Hirth of

The Governor signed nine other is yesterday, including measures roviding a commission to consider plans for impounding the waters of he Black and St. Francis Rivers: olidated school districts; permiting special road districts to waive collection of the poll taxes; tightning up the enforcement provisions of the law imposing a 2-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline used for motor vehicle fuel and authorizing the Supreme Court to acquire from he printers the plates and quatices used for publication of past eports of decisions of the court.

Jewels Valued at \$30,000 Stolen the Associated Press.

OS ANGELES, April 7.—Ren farx, wealthy automobile dealer

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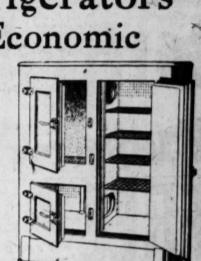
A 125-pound ice capacity Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator, with provision chamber lined in French Gray ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN; hardwood case in golden oak finish; this sale cuts price from \$78 to.....

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A 125-pound ice capacity Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator, ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN lined provision chamber, hardwood case, golden oak finish; an outstanding value, former price \$108, Wednesday.....

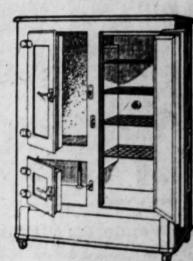
A Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator-ALL PORCE-LAIN CASE, inside and outside; one-piece porcelain lining; 100-pound ice capacity; reduced from

See the White Enamel-lined Refrigerator, 100-pound ice capacity; hardwood case, golden oak finish. This is a \$38 value—at the low price Wednesday



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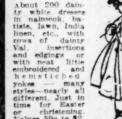
Refrigerator is an exceptional value Genuine ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN lined provision chamber; hardwood case, golden oak finish; 80-pound ice capacity. Regular value \$46. Wednesday



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has an ice capacity of 125 pounds. Genuine ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN lined provision chamber; hardwood c a se golden oak finish. Regular value \$58-Wednesday

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Starting Wednesday

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.5

Neckband, separate collar at

white, tan, gray, blue and helio-

a vast assortment, men and you

individual preferences - and v

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versally popular. There are all

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413 NORTH 6TH SIXTH ST. SHOP Near Locust Extraordinary Easter Selling Women's \$7.50 and \$8.50 Footwear Queen Quality Opera Pumps Button Oxfords Black Satin Side-Tie Pumps Patent Tan Calf Walking Oxfords Black Calf Strap Styles Two-Tones Walking Pumps Brown Velvet Gore Pumps Low Heels Black Velvet Apricot Kid High Heels Moire Inlays Medium Heels See Special Window Display Known Quality and Known Savings on Favorite Styles for Easter Sport Hose! Easter Special-Values to \$2.50 at \$ Imported Lisle, Silk-and-Wool, Silk-and-Lisle. In all the different colors. The greatest HOSIERY BARGAINS ever offered in our

Manufacturers 1018 OLIVE STREET

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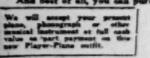
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\$10 Per Month



This Wonderful Player-Piano Outfit Now Only \$345 The illustration above pictures Starck's wonderful new Kenmore Player-Piano Outfit at \$345. Be sure to see and hear this wonderful new Kenmore Player-Piano before you buy anywhere at any price. Den't buy any player-piano outfit BECAUSE the price is low when you can buy this beautifully finished new Player-Piano for \$345. This New Player-Piano compares favorably with player-pianos sold in Other stores at \$600 to \$650.

Besides the beautiful Kemmore Player-Piano, we are including FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS, with each outfit, a handsome music roll cabinet, a beautiful piano lamp, combination plane and player-piano and piace selection of music rolls.



New Starck Players, \$900 to \$1,500

1018 Olive St. (S. E. Cor. 11th) St. Louis

HIS DAMAGE SUIT

Depositions as Climax to University City Mayoralty Campaign Halted.

Disappointment met the crowd which gathered in the city hall of University City this morning to hear the taking of depositions in the \$20,000 damage suit of Oliver Abel, one of the two candidates for Mayor in today's election, when was discovered, after two witesses had been heard, that the suit ad been withdrawn.

The depositions were to have marked the climax of a hoticampaign. The suit was filed Saturday, alleging that Ammerman had slandered Alel. The suit was dismissed. Abel said today, to prevent himself and his political workers from being kept out of electioneer ing. He asserted he would file the suit again, regardless of the

outcome of the election.

John E. Mooney, attorney for mmerman, felt himself the victim of a political joke, as the witnesses heard were his. Former Judge William Allen, attorney for Abel, attended the session but did not call any witnesses. Abel stood outside on the sidewalk doing nothing, which is unusual for a Iniversity City mayoralty candidate, and Mooney's suspicions were aroused. Inquiries showed that the

suit had been dropped.

Mooney had declared Saturday that the defense would make an statement attributed to Ammer

This mayoralty campaign, coupled with University City's School Board campaign, has been produc-tive of much interest and excite-ment for residents of the suburb. Speakers for the rival candidates, Abel and A. O. Cunningham, have not been mincing words.

Torchlight processions were held last night in which more than 400 automobiles took part and meetings were in progress all over the town. Men and women thronged prominent street corners and Marshal Ward was kept busy investi-gating alleged violations of city ordinances by rival camps.

Mooney, a Cunningham suppor-ter, said today that Abel had gone so far as to distribute candy among the school children in bags which bore the legend: "Tell your mama and papa to vote for Oliver Abel, the children's friend." Each bag ontained a candy bunny, said Mooney. He thought the idea in

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS GAIN Better Business Conditions Than Year Ago Indicated in 50

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Better usiness conditions than a year ago are indicated in the receipts of the 50 largest postoffices. They show an increase of \$1,621,821, or 5.91 per cent, for March over that nonth last year. Total receipts of hese offices, announced today by the Postoffice Department were \$29,085,090, compared with \$27,-

463,268 for March last year.
Only six of the 50 postoffices Washington, Portland. Toledo, Providence and For Worth Jacksonville Fla had the argest increase with 20.64 per ent; Dayton was second with 7.86, and New Orleans, third, with 7.84. Of the five largest offices aving receipts of more than \$1. 000,000, Philadelphia had the largest percentage of increase with 9.16 per cent, New York second with 8.16, Boston third with 5.32, St. Louis fourth with 4.16, and Chicago fifth with 3.60,

Mrs. Margaret Forgan Gets Divorce.

CLEVELAND. April 7:-Mrs. Margaret Huntington Forgan, one f the heirs of the \$1,000,000 Huntington estate here, has obtained a divorce from Robert R. Forgan, wealthy banker and grain merchant. The suit, based on a charge of gross neglect, was uncontested. The Forgans were married in 1919 and have been separated for a year. Mrs. Forgan, first wife of Albert Y. Gowan of "Speejack" fame, is living

To Vote Here on M. E. Unification Episcopal Church with the Metho-list Episcopal Church, South, will



Get the Handy Tube AZO OINTMENT is now pecked in h allapsible tubes with detachable pile



be voted on at the Central Missouri annual conference to be field here at Samaritan M. E. Church 4168 West Belle place, April 15 to

Fresh in Flavor

is remarkable for its rich strength & delicious fragrance. 300 cups to the pound. Try it.



Quick Easy!

No soaking, no boiling, no peel-ing, no toiling. Just empty the A hearty, wholesome meal for can, shape contents into cakes, three. A saving of time and work. "simply fry" in hot fat. WM. UNDERWOOD CO. BOSTON MAKERS OF UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM

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59c Rabbits ting or standing position: 45c

Many Kinds of

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[Various amusing styles made

Easter Toys

of wood, mounted on whees; rabbits, ducks and chick- 50c



"Wilson" & "Kenwel" Baseball Gloves

At Savings of

Brand-new stock of "Wilson" "Kenwel" salesmen's samples,

icluding: \$1 to \$8 Fielder's Gloves

Sixth Floor



Take Advantage of This "Maytona" R

Installed in the Home Complete . .

ed especially for our Radio Section its efficiency in cutting out local into B" Batteries, 45 volts





Surprising Savings Are Offered in This Great

Models Worth Two and Three Times the Sale Price

New Materials:

Swiss Hemp Milan Hemp Azure Hairbraid Split Straw Novelty Straw



New Colors: Almond

Сореп Pablo Sand Henna Orange Rose Red Wood Shades Black

We purchased these Hats from one of the country's leading makers at a remarkable price concession—the only possible way that Hats such as these could be priced as low as \$1.89. Scores and scores of the smartest styles include pokes, mushrooms, off-the-face, turn-up backs and many others. You will instantly see that they are exceptional values at \$1.89.

Trimmings! Special at

Flat flowers, gardenias, crushed roses, pond lillies, bunch flowers and many clever novelties are reduced for this special sale to 49c.

No Charge for Trimming Service

-will be made if shapes and trimmings are purchased here. (Untrimmed Hat Shop First

Floor

Trimmings! Special at

Violets, gardenias, wreaths, large flowers, vari-colored roses, thine-stones, ornaments in animal effects and other novelties reduced to 89c.

SACRIFICE PRICES

50 PAPERS

AT 35C ROLL RICH LIVING-ROOM PAPERS

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Cemetery Wreaths

A new and very beautiful kind of Wreath, made of gnolia leaves interspersed with waxed sweet peas, id roses or poppies. For Easter Sunday.



We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

at Retail in Missouri and the West

"Priscilla" Electric Irons

Starting Wednesday-Just in Time for Your Easter Selection-An Extraordinary Spring Sale of

rl& Wilson Shirts

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Values, Special at

Neckband, separate collar and collar attached Shirts! In plain white, tan, gray, blue and helio-or good-looking stripes! From such a vast assortment, men and young men of all types can satisfy their individual preferences - and with confidence that each Shirt embodies all those qualities which make "Earl & Wilson" products universally popular. There are all sizes from 14 to 171/2-and the shirt-

> Fancy Striped English Broadcloth Importe
> Domestic Woven and Printed Madras Imported Madras l Silk Stripes Imported English Broadcloth Domestic and Imported Cotton Flannels Artificial Silk Stripes Cords And many other fabries!

As an additional feature, we are offering 1200 white English Broadcloth Shirts of our own brand

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59c Rabbits

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Brand-new stock of "Wilson"

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\$1 to \$12 Catcher's Mitts

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Sixth Floor

Basement Gallery

The response to this unusual offering is bound to be large!



Make Your Purchase of Easter Clothing a Long-Time Investment—Select



-Suits and Topcoats-Sold Only Here in St. Louis

[Easter Clothes which will continue to be smart and serviceable through the months to come-that is what our brilliant new Society Brand assortments offer! The best points in current English styling dominate both the Suits and Topcoats. They are eminently correct—but not extreme. The rich fabrics are of a kind you seldom see-in all the attractive. Spring shades. And, of course, each garment is dignified by distinctly superior type of tailorin

Blue Serge Suits With Extra \$39.75

Blue serge-the ever popular-is offered here in single and double breasted Suits of distinction. Excellent tailoring! All sizes.

"Fruhauf" Suits With Extra Trousers

tailored from a variety of digni-fied woolens. They are the popular choice of men of affairs.

2-Trouser Suits

\$36 Spring Styles

Fawn, heather, lavender, gray and tan Suits-which look well and wear well! They are tailored to hold their shape! All

Spring Topcoats Unusual \$24.75

English models, London-shrunk woolen and good American tailoring give smartness and serviceability—and each Coat is shower-proofed.

Second Floor

For Easter-The "Famous-Barr Raingard" Brand of



Take Advantage of This Opportunity! "Maytona" Radios

Installed in the Home Complete..

The "Maytona" is a five-tube receiver—designed and perd especially for our Radio Section. It is noteworthy or its efficiency in cutting out local interference and bringin distant stations distinctly. An excellent value!

'B' Batteries, 45 volts\$2.49



Boys' Vest Suits

Offering Most Substantial Value at

¶ "Famous-Barr Raingard" Suits are doubly serviceable. Showerproofed, they offer protection and retain their trim appearance during rainy as well as clear weather. They are made on the popular two and three button coat models-plain or belted-and have vests to match. Each Suit includes one pair of golf and one pair of regulation knickers. Sizes 6 to 18.

Second Floor

Basement Economy Store-

A Feature Group in the Women's Section-

Spring Coats -Plain or Fur-Bordered-Extra Values

fashioned of Poiret Twill, Deerona, Suede cloth, flannel and Downywool. Choice of plain or furbordered kinds and many are set off with buttons and fancy stitching. Shown in black, navy and the newest high shades.

nity to secure a new Easter Coat at a most favorable price.

Basement Economy Store

Supply Easter Needs From This Group of Trimmed Hats



Tashionable Spring headwear in the latest shapes, in-cluding large, medium or small kinds. The colors are pleasing as well as the many

Umbrellas

Exceptional \$2.44 I Umbrellas for men and women.

Of silk and linen, in black or col-ors. 1000 in the lot.

Men's Union Suits Values..... 55c Fine pin-checked white nain-sock Union Suits with elastic web-

bing back-bands. Sleeveless and knee length.

A Special Purchase Results in This Unusual Sale of Women's

Undergarments

Offering Extra Values at 93

Included are gowns, chemises, step-ins, bloomers and slips. Made of fine-count Philippine cloth, nainsook, dimity, shadow-batiste, seco slik (cotton), crepe and cotton plisse crepe. Hand-work, hand-laces and fancy hem-stitching are a few of the dainty trimmings and the colors include flesh, honey, Nile, maize, orchid and white. Basement Economy Stor



Share This Offering of

Women's Low Shoes

tan and patent, black suede side gore, one and three eyelet ties in tan, patent pumps. Widths AAA to C and sizes 3 to 8 in one style

Offered \$1.10 years.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Suits

Silk Pongee Dresses

Special \$2.95
at.... \$2.95

Cirls' straightline Dresses of silk pongee, trimmed in pleasing ways. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Basement Economy Store

For Easter-Choose From These

Two-Trouser Suits

Offering Splendid \$10

These are well-tailored Suits of cheviot, cassimere and wool mixed flannel. Choice of pleasing stripes and mixtures in colors of blue, gray and tan. In English straightline models with wide-cut trousers and blunt veet; also form-fitting and conservative models with regular trousers. Sizes for men and young men, 16 years to 44 chest.

Basement Economy Store



Offerings of Interest Wednesday in

Domestics and Cotton Goods

65c Broadcloth

Bath Towels

Yard-wide English cotton Extra heavy bleached, 22x45 Seamless, with deeply hemmed Broadcloth, in white only; in 1 inch Towels, with wide blue, ends. Bleached and only 6 to

Bed Sheets

to 6 yard lengths. 39c seconds of 59c grade, each 39c size. Offered, each. \$1.25

Bed Sets

of artificial silk, in plain shades of lavender, blue, rose and gold with scalloped edge. Spread and bolster in one piece, measuring \$6.99

Rayon Tissues

of washable quality in checks, plaids and stripes. For frocks, etc. \$90 value, 390 the yard. the yard

ON AVENUE

Sixth Floor

Women's "Surety" Hose Special, \$1.95

See Our Other Announcement on Page 13. FAMOUS-BARR

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West \$1.50 Incense Sets

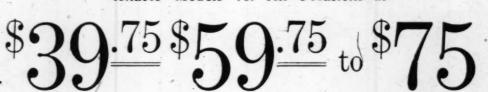
Special, Wednesday 87c

75c and 1 box of Vantine's Powdered Incense

Every Spring Coat Need Has Been Anticipated in Our Comprehensive Groups of

Spring's Smartest Coats

Offering Exceptional Choice of Fashionable Models for All Occasions at



The mannish, tailored models that are semi-fitted—the stunning, dressy models that wear fur borders, and flare, and tie in front—both are offered in all the delightful variations that the mode sponsors and permits. Types that are designed for misses and for matrons-styles that will adequately meet the requirements of every Spring and Summer Coat need. All are featured in these remarkable groups, which have been assembled with perfect understanding of the well-dressed woman's tastes and demands. In sizes 14 to 44, and extra sizes ranging from 421/2 to 521/2.

> Black and navy are generously represented in the smart array of colors which include cicada, creole, nectarine, bubble, wigwam, Chili, gravel, gingersnap, saddle, and golden oak.

Distinctive Frocks

For Daytime and \$49.75
Evening Wear.

Here are Frocks which owe their fashion pre-eminence to such features as jabots, flounces, searfs, frills or some other authoritative feature of the mode. The fabrics of which they are fashioned give further proof of their newness, including satins, Georgettes, printed chiffons and lace combinations among their ranks. Models for every daytime need, and the informal affairsof the evening, in sizes and styles for misses and matrons. Sizes 14 to 44.

A Special Purchase of Women's Dainty

Glove Silk Chemises

\$5.95 to \$7.95 \$ 1.95

A remarkable pre-Easter op portunity to select from eight of the smartest new styles introduced this Spring by a renowned maker. All are bodice type, tailored with precision, of splendid quality pure

The colors include flesh tirft, maize and delicate "roseleaf."

There's Trimness and Style in the



Moderately Priced at

Q.50

A one-strap Sandal with new cut-out vamp and quarter, medium toe and spike Louis heels. You'll like its snug, smooth fit and smart appearance.

In tan calf, patent colt or white kid.

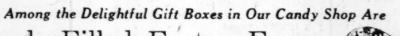
Children's Pure

Colored Silk Hose

Value, 44C

I Very dressy looking are these halflength, roll-cuff Socks of heavy, pure silk, with lisle heels and toes. Woven by a renowned maker, they are offered in many colors—blue, gray, buck, tan, deer and black and white. Sizes





Candy-Filled Easter Eggs

Special \$1.25

• Quaintly decorated paper Eggs that part in the middle to reveal a luscious assortment of our toothsome chocolates, crystallized fruits, jelly eggs and other sweets.

Marshmallow Eggs Fluffy tender Marshmallow in assorted colors; special

3 Dozen

Easter Baskets

Priced From

25c to \$10

ing from very small ones beautiful large kinds.

Cream Eggs

Chocolate covered Egis filled with plain cream or cream and nuts and

10c

Attractive Baskets filled with rabbits, eggs. chicks, etc., vary

Easter Nests

Easter Nests of eggs, rabbits,

tin boxes containing

Priced From 10c to \$1.25

each wrapped in foil;

Crates of Eggs

Regulation style crates containing a dozen chocolate cream, and marshmallow Eggs,

Here are Rabbits of almost ev-ery size and delicious kind imaginable—all made of pure.

Easter Rabbits

Decorated Eggs -of many attractive and delect-able kinds-of chocolate and

other confections; each... 5c to \$1.50 Candy Shop-Main Floor.

Sturdy "Wash-Day" Utensils Are All-Copper Boilers

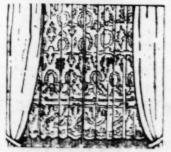
\$6.00 Value—Wednesday... \$4.64

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	90e Wash Tubs, galvanized 68c 30c Galvanized Laundry Pails, 10-qt. 20c	
	\$1.40 Willow Clothes Baskets.	
	\$7.50 Clothes Wringers, rubber rolls	
	80c Wash Boards, Universal brand 61c	
	60e Brooms, 5-sewed	
	\$16.95 Water-Power Washing Machines \$14.96	
	\$2.35 Ironing Boards, folding	
	\$1.20 Folding Clothes Racks	
	\$1.75 Sad Iron Sets	
	\$1 D45 Bench Clothes Wringers	
	\$2.23 Clothes Hampers, round style	
	Start Rite Soap Flakes, pkg	
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Fals Naptha Soap

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Spring's New Fringed Curtains

Special, \$5.65

Charming eeru Curtains, in he desirable shadow-weave effects, offering a variety of pat-terns. Finished at the bottom with deep, lustrous bullion fringe

Fifth Floor

A Captivating Collection From Which to Select

Easter Millinery

Very Specially Priced at

\$ Q.00

A collection that is remarkable for its variety—the accepted Spring millinery modes being represented in scores of smart models. There are small trimly tailored and sports Hats, dashing turbans, youthful pokes and up-turned brim models. Women and misses will be delighted to be so splendidly suited in an Easter Chapeaux at this moderate price, which is less than usual.

> Milan, crepe, felt, felt-and-straw, hair and timbo braids, and taffeta combinations-in black and many colors. Fourth Floor



For the Pre-Easter "Baby Day" - Wednesday!

Infants' Smocked Coats



\$1.25 Creepers

ets; sizes 6 months

solid colors, checks or

\$8.00 Value \$ 1.85

The unusual value of these winsome wraps for "baby" will delight mothers, and many tiny tots will wear them on Easter morn. Made almost entirely by hand of white washable cotton corduroy, hand-smocked onto a round yoke and having bishop sleeves and embroidered collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

> Easter Bonnets \$2.95 value. \$1.85

Organdy or French lawn Bonnets smocked, shirred or tucked, and finished with lacy frills or turn-backs. In white, pink and bue;

> Easter Toys Rubber rabbits, chicks and roosters; also plush rabbits

and fur rabbits that hop and priced ... 39c to \$10.95

Infants' Dresses

\$3 and \$3.50 Capes

Wednesday's Offerings Invite Profitable Selection of

Many Correct Fabrics

For as Many Types of Charming Spring and Summer Attire

Striped Crepe \$2.98 Value, \$2.25 Yard, \$2.25 Yard

Tub Crepe that is heavy allsilk quality-printed in pencil stripes on a white ground: 36 inches wide. Excellent for sports wear.

\$2.98 Printed Crepe -in stripes, checks, scro and allover patterns: 40 inches wide; all \$2.39 silk; the yard...

\$2.48 "Maco" Crepe Allover printed patterns on silk-and-wool Crepe - for street and sports \$1.89 wear; 40-in.; yd.. \$1.89

\$4.50 Flannels Checked, plaid and striped all-wool Flannels in bright new color combinations: 14 inches wide; \$3.69

Quaintly Decorative

Floor

Aquariums

\$1.95 Value, Special

\$1.39

Coddly shaped two-gallon

bowls of crystal glass are set on 30-inch stands of hand wrought iron, finished in

black. They are decorative

for sun porches or living

Fifth Floor



Tub Silks

\$1.98 Value. \$1.79

Checked and plaid zephyr-

spun Silks—that will launder perfectly: firm, even-thread weave; 33 inches wide. For

Spring and Summer apparel.

Girls' Frocks

Attractively Priced-

\$10 to \$15

New Spring modes in youthful

guises-Frocks of silk crepe de chine, Roshanara, flannel and Geor-

sette-trimmed with ruffles, tucks

lace and embroidery-also novel

collars and cuas. In plain colors

and prints. Children's sizes 8 to 14 years—juniors 13 to 17 years.

Girls' Jumpers

special \$5 and \$7.95

Flannel Jumper Frocks finished with braid and buttons; in popular

plain colors and stripes; sizes 12 to

Silk Crepe \$2.98 and \$1.98 \$3.50 Val. \$1.98

Firm, heavy quality all-silk Crepe de Chine in twenty of the Sason's preferred colors; 40 inches wide. For \$1.50 Mixed Flannel

Wool-mixed wash Flannel in plain shades and bright \$1.19

79c Broadcloth Cotton Broadcloth in at-tractive fast-colored stripes for tub frocks: 26 inches wide; yard... 65c

75c Satinette Plain and self-colored strip cotton Satinette in light and inches wide; yard... 59c

For Youthful Easter Promenaders-

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Charitable Bequests.

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

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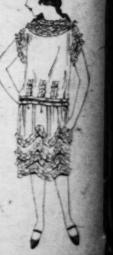
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Firm, heavy quality all-silk

Crepe de Chine in twenty of the sason's preferred colors: 40 inches wide. For

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ART COLLECTION

Accepting Bequest.

ALTERNATE LEGATEE

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Symbol Africa.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 7.—Karl Radown Post-Dissolated.

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GENEVA, April 7.—Appealing 75c Satinette Plain and self-colored stripe cotton Satinette in light and inches wide; yard... 59c

COOLIDGE, IN TALK ON TEXTILES, DEFENDS THEORY

OF PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Any Hope for Increase in Rates-Tells of Great Domestic Market

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. "I once heard a manufacturer say that if the ladies could be in WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Presi- duced to standardize and stabilize dent Coolidge, in addressing the their fashions as the men have done, half the worries and uncer-National Association of Cotton tainties of the textile industries SAYS OTHERS Manufacturers, caused surprise by would be eliminated at once. Doubtfailing to give the textile industry less such a result would be a bo any encouragement of an increase to you who are engaged in the in-

tariff, for which it has been dustry; but I scarcely need say that I see no method of bringing it fighting. His speech last night was an em- about. The uncertainty and phatic indorsement of the Repub- change of fashion may be difficult ican protective doctrine but in it for you, but it no doubt relieves monotony and adds to the spice of he pointed out that while certain and Fifth Avenue Palace branches of industry have been life." somewhat depressed there is no Justifying the tariff, the presi

Increase in Imports

serious occasion for concern over dent declared "the towering the outlook. This was accepted as stature of our industrial structure Leased Wire From the New the tariff question should not be this policy." Responsibility of Industry.

Many of the problems of employers and employes have already Co., meat packers, should be debeen solved, the President said, "but there still exists a considerable area, sometimes designated as inder the terms of his will, among the members, however, that a twilight zone, in which the of the final arguments on the terday. St. Louis, with a harmoich was admitted to probate in the industry must have more pro- proper standard of action is as yet question at the Department of

tection or make another wage cut. undetermined."

Morgan Butler, president of the "The nationa "The national Government," the son of Senator President said, "will give its sym- ment counsel, yesterday urged Secome public than the question Butler of Massachusetts, referred pathy and co-operation in the soaised whether the museum to the tariff in his opening address lution of these problems in order against the merger so the courts by mentioning an investigation to promote commercial proseprity could pass upon the question, and conducted by the association's and economic well-being.

In a formal statement he point during the point as to ded out how some of these questions affect the permanent policy of the fire goods manufacturers for such museum. The tone of this state- fire goods manufacturers for such museum. The tone of this state- fire goods manufacturers for such museum. The tone of this state- fire goods manufacturers for such museum. The tone of this state- fire goods manufacturers for such museum. The tone of the state- fire goods manufacturers for such museum. The tone of this state- fire goods manufacturers for such museum. The tone of this state- fire goods manufacturers for such museum. The tone of the sequence o utmost solicitude. It has come to the entire meat packing business, be recognized almost universally. At the start of the hearing, Jarthat only upon justice to the wage dine cautioned against any atearners of the nation can there be Ward Thoron of Lowell, Mass., Clark died of ineumonia in his wide and the Tariff Committee, with the Tariff Committee, art collection which cost him art collection which cost him was add the failff question in the any system under which rewards men, said the tariff question in the of human efforts are not equitably cotton industry is one of wages. distributed among all those en-"Unless we have adequate tariff gaged in any industry."

protection on fine goods," he The United States h

The United States has nothing stated, "we must cut wages further to fear from other countries in the and we have today the lowest matter of textiles, the President wage scale of any industry in the United States. It seems scarcely

air to expect us to reduce wages further to meet the competition of twice that of any other country," he asserted, "yet even at this, there Some of the manufacturers ex- are still some imports. At the plained that conditions have been same time the United States is the on the upgrade this year, but are largest manufacturer of silk and still far below normal. Formerly, the largest consumer of raw silk. they cited, importations of unfin- The enormous consuming capacity ished cotton cloth from England of the American market is indi were about 7,000,000 yards annual- cated by the fact that our imports and a sum of \$600,000 as well ly. Last year, they said, 63,000,000 of raw silk increased from 33,000, yards came in, mostly broadcloth. 000 pounds to over 49,000,000 Importations for January, 1925, pounds from 1918 to 1923. were given at 16,000,000 yards, or is, in the very years in which the unlawful. more than for any previous month. artificial silk industry was in huge expansion, the real silk industry President caused some mer- was still able to grow at an astonishing rate. And yet, despite the "Probably you have all heard rise of artificial silk, and notwiththe story," he said, "of the textile standing the increase of real silk,

manufacturer, who observing at a we find that this country produced

KARL RADEK IS BARRED FROM RHEBOTHS APPEAL TO LEAGUE WORK OF THE INTERNATIONALE FOR THEIR INDEPENDENCE

Threatened With Expulsion From Petition to Geneva Alleges Misgov-Russian Communist Party as ernment Under Mandate of Brit-

CHINA SEEN AS TO TEST PACKERS' MARKET FOR U.S. MERGER IN COURT OVERPRODUCTION

Walter L. Fisher, Govern- Congressman Dyer, Author ment Counsel, Argues Against Validity of Sale of Morris & Co. in That Country.

ST. LOUIS: TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1925.

MAY JOIN MERGER

Traders From Chicago Market as Illustrative of Danger.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Validity of the acquisition by Armour Agriculture.

"Our investigations definitely indicate that 'fine goods' manufacturers have a just complaint as to the present tariff. One interest of the present tariff. One interest of the complaint as to the present tariff. One interest of the complaint as to the present tariff. One interest of the complaint as to the present tariff. One interest of the complaint as to the present tariff. One interest of the complaint as to the complaint as the compl tempts, at oratory, make the arguments as brief as as the time to conclude the hearhe were convinced more time was

> Declaring that the issues inolved are vital and should be decided by "the courts of last re-"Our production is just about this merger would be an "exceedingly dangerous thing," as it was the first important case to be estraint of trade was in the buyng market rather than the sell-

> > market Wallace Opposed Merger. Pointing out that Former Secrery Wallace had protested against ance" of his finding that it was

between the "big two"-Swift & China," declared the speaker. "Big-Co. and Armour & Co .- and the ger than continental United States. five," the Wilson and Cudahy com, with a civilization 5000 years old

trade now requires nothing but a friendly people. ognition of common interests

GRAND JURY ELIMINATION TO FACILITATE CRIMINAL

of the China Trade Act, Discusses Opportunities

ADDRESSES TRAFFIC CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

ordinated Rail and Water Traffic Should Take Advantage of That Field.

America's overproduction must bers of criminals who prey find an outlet abroad and China society and go unpunished." offers that market, Congressman & Co. of the business of Morris & L. C. Dyer, author of the "China Trade Act," passed by Congress, told members of the Traffic Club cided by the courts, government of St. Louis at a luncheon-meeting counsel contended at the opening at the Chamber of Commerce, yesnized river-rail traffic system should exploit the commercial advantages of the opportunities offered to a degree permitted no other American manufacturing

"Trade with China" was the speaker's subject, and he related how upon assuming membership as a representative of the Twelfth ago, he discovered a bill in committee with the title of 'Encourage ing Trade With China.' This exa trip to China in 1920.

American firms on the same equal

ity, which was passed, but with part of the Senate. A second visit to China in 1923 resulted in furthe merger. Fisher asserted that into amendments passed by Congrand jury undoubtedly served as grees, resulting in a "real, genuine, an important bulwark, by under a piece of legislation. "No country in the world offers

the opportunities for trade, like by public officials, the grand jury we surviving members of the "big it has a population of 400,000,000 and just awakening. We can now "Wilson and Cudahy," he con- meet the other nations of the world

two for the effective restraint of to a great field occupied by a

Possibilities for Railroads. with a wink and a nod. The reality North China, where may be found of this danger has been strikingly many cultured Chinese, offers the illustrated during the closing hear-ings of this very case, when Ar-the speaker continued. Addressing mour and Swift pursued a common an audience, made up altogether of policy in the effort to drive the traffic representatives of either The museum would also receive the works of decorative art, among the arm as many tapestries 45 pieces of the former Soviet War Minister in the former Soviet War Minister in the first and the former Soviet War Minister in the first and the first and the first and the former Soviet War Minister in the first and the first and the former Soviet War Minister in the former Soviet War hog traders out of the Chicago railroads or shippers, he pointed

JUSTICE IS RECOMMENDED

Prof. Burdick of Cornell U. Law School Outlines Other Remedial Proposals in Lecture Here.

tation of criminal justice, in the prosecution by information and infourth of a series of lectures under auspices of the St. Louis Bar Association, at St. Louis University aw school last night, Charles K.

"At the present time our danger s not that under the guise of criminal prosecution a tyrannical government will threaten the lives and liberties of its citizens, but that, government will be made a laughing stock by the increasing num-must bers of criminals who prey upon

> Chief suggestions made by Prof. Burdick were: Elimination of the grand jury as an unnecessary step in pro-

cedure.

Increased use of summonses instead of actual arrots, for minor offenses. Requirement that defendants notify the prosecution of the na-

ture of their defenses. Provision for nonunanimous jury verdicts in criminal cases, except those involving capital punishment.

"No Longer Useful." After tracing the history of American constitutional amendments, to justify his position, "My first suggestion is that th

grand jury is no longer a useful cited his interest and resulted in part of our criminal machinery an interrogation of the secretaries except perhaps under abnormal tigation of official action is called American business firms organized fered some extraordinary upheaval.

"The inquest, through the instrumerce, endeavoring to carry on un-der adverse conditions of compe-citizens, was an effective but un-promptly. Such practice would students of a alities, incorporated under more fafavorable laws. Thus, British
firms, our first competitors, were
not taxed on incomes earned in
China, which not only gave an advantage in itself, but invited Chinese capital.

Efforts to Get Equality.

Efforts to Get Equality.

Egopular method of getting information in finally relieve those accused of lesser offenses of much unnecessing and annoyance, and would make it possible to arrange a separate calendar for minor offenses in which the summons might be used.

Attitude of Defense.

Chinally relieve those accused of that reasonable provision must be lesser offenses of much unnecessing and not produce military equipment of the lesser offenses in which the summons might be used.

Attitude of Defense. and here we have the origin of the ther, he introduced an act putting grand jury. From an unpopular criminal jurisdiction, the institution came soon to be viewed as a most emasculatory, amendments on the important shield against royal persecution. Against royal tyranny as it to China in 1923 resulted in fur-ther data which was incorporated mosity in private prosecutions, the an important bulwark, by under a democratic government, and when democratic government, and when limitations. Several states require the invitation to the Control of the Invitation to the I democratic government, and when prosecutions may only be institute?

is no longer needed as a protection against oppressive accusations. "In normal times the work of the grand jury tends to become largely perfunctory, while in times of pubcontinental race track that the in large analysis of promptly cabled to separately and persist within four museum must the gift within four months arks death.

May Go to Washington. If fails to accept the gift under conditions, the will provides conditions, the will provide conditions, the will provide sollection shall go to Corcoran Gallery of Washington.

Galler antinental race track that the in 1923 more cotton fabrics than on an equal footing, commercially, easily swayed by the changing gusts to be specially pleaded.

We have other advantages. We of public passion than is the trained of the comparison with Swift and the comparison carried away by war hysteria, and the prosecution to make an imme. Belgian Awards to U. S. Students. bringing accusations against per- da'e investigation of that phase of By sons against whom one exercisins, the case.

Calm judgment would find no "The political conditions under American students" ground for suspicion. The suspen- which the petit jury developed as a awards of graduate fellowships for

has gone so far that in half of our by a trained Judge alone than by a James Percy Baumberger, both of states prosecution may be instituted jury is not likely to persuade the Palo Alto, Cal.: Gray Cowan Boyce,

Making suggestions for the facil- | Constitution in 1900 as to make

Use of Summonses

"While our penal system has become striking y more humane than was that of the English law in the days of Blackstone, when Cites Attempt to Drive Hog Asserts This City With Cothe field of the penal law in aid of the tremendous volume of police legislation, which is the product of present economic and socia conditions, and of our modern withstanding the changes in the law, we have generally retained in means of bringing the accused un-

been in use for lesser criminal of- out in detail through interdepart-"In England the summons has fenses for many years, and it is mental discussions at the State Denow often employed in cities in this country in cases of violation of police ordinances. Its use should be very much extended. The process of arrest is justified to prevent the except of the property of the process of the League of National Conference May 4 under auspices of the League of National Conference May 4 under auspices of the League of National Conference May 4 under auspices of the League of National Conference May 4 under Auspices of the League of National Conference May 4 under Auspices of the League of National Conference May 4 under Auspices of the League of National Conference May 4 under Auspices of the League of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the League of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the League of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the League Of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the League Of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the League Of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the League Of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the League Of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the League Of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the League Of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the League Of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the League Of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the League Of National Conference May 4 under Auspices Of the C the escape of the accused. Its use tions. is not necessary for this purpose Broad aspects of instructions to when the accused has an establish- be given the American delegates ed place in the community, except already have been considered by cess is directed against those of and Hoover

cases of the more serious fel- Secretary Kellogg in co onles. For other crimes, unless with Secretaries Weeks, Wilbur bad or questionable social status. The delegates, who are yet to summons should be substituted for arrest, and this should be especial-will be assisted in Geneva by extudinous police regulations.

obviate the evil of the criminal bail to sail for Geneva about the mid bond. It would also prevent con- die of this month. gestion in our jails by making each A phase of the discussion certain

"Prof. Miller, in a report to the Institute of Criminal Law and would be compelled to set u Criminology, has made a sugges- dustries of their own thoughtful consideration, namely war-like that the defendant in pleading to creased instead of reduced. an indictment be required to give fense—especially in case the de-fense is insanity, self-defense, alibi, South or Central American states notice to the prosecution that the ference. defense of insanity is to be set up; rated as an arms-pro as a special defense, and must give ments.
notice of a defense of insanity, or Und

ground for suspicion. The suspension of grand juries in England aroused no opposition and it has undoubtedly strengthened the movement for their ultimate aboli-Individual liberty, do not today ex-ist in this country. Tet the sugges-penses, free tuition and 15,000 Beltion that more intelligent justice gian francs. Among those selected can be meted out in criminal cases are Mary Katherine Chase and

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U. S. CABINET OFFICIALS CONFER ON ARMS TRAFFIC

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Kellogg, Weeks, Wilbur and Hoover Work Out Policies to Be Presented at

DELEGATES WILL SAIL THIS MONTH

Provision for Nations That Do Not Have Arms-Making Facilities an Important Problem.

WASHINGTON, April . 7 .-American policies regarding arms traffic control are being worked

perts, including army and navy of-ficers of rank, representatives of "A liberal use of the summons the Commerce Department and would relieve the pressure upon authorities on international law

summons returnable at a time to take on importance at Geneva citizens, was an effective but un-popular method of getting informa-finally relieve those accused of that reasonable provision must be which seems to me entitled to world's producing canacity

An indication of the importance limitations. Several states require the invitation to the Geneva conin Scotland a defendant cannot but all are concerned less they be prove an alibi unless he pleads it barred from buying fighting equip-

Under the rigid policy laid down self-defense, and at comomn law former conviction or acquittal had to be specially pleaded.

"There is no reason why the State should not be aided in prepar-

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s' Frocks ctively Priced-

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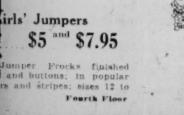
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oring modes in youthful ocks of silk crepe de hanara, flannel and Georimed with ruffles, tucks. cuffs. In plain colors Children's sizes 8 to 14 iors 13 to 17 years.

irls' Jumpers \$5 and \$7.95





Third Floor

OF CLARK WILLED 10 MUSEUM Fails, However, to Give Cotton Manufacturers

Conditions of Gift, However, Make Metropolitan Directors Dubious About

S CORCORAN GALLERY

ork Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. reopened in the next Congress. NEW YORK, April 7 .- The not-NEW YORK, April 7.—The not-art collection of William An-indicative of a tariff drive in the ws Clark, multimillionaire cop- shadow of the White House and magnate and former United did not go on record as favoring states Senator from Montana, is a tariff bill next winter. There apeft to the Metropolitan Museum of peared to be a general feeling

nt is interpreted by many as ination as they may deem necestaing the probability that the sary."

cture, which was the talk of the At the time of his death his for-

ed the former figure is more exact value of the estate, but

on to the Fifth Avenue stock in the W. A. Clark

all of the objects of Clark's death.

In his statement commenting on offer of the gift. DeForest man's dress, whereas she now home market is the most wondermanages to be thoroughly in fash-ful commercial development in all ke the collection something of

ms must observe in accepting nder such conditions." The Clark collection contains 225 2.000,000. There are 22 Corots, By the Associated Press.

2 Cazins. 21 Montecellis and in ad
MOSCOW, April 7.—Karl Ra-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tounded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and publi plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Misuse of Streets. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

fic of the present day.

His point is well taken. The com-

ages for about \$8.

\$5.50 of 19 years ago, the prices are enforced. He pledged himself to do that.

In the buying power of the dollar Such a commitment could be only one of two when the jury returned its verdict, he took it is the buying power of the dollar such a commitment could be only one of two when the jury returned its verdict, he took it MEDICO.

A Traveler's Findings. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

this neck of the woods to wake up and northern half of Missouri and I know engages to enforce. I am safe in saying that there are 20 As a remedy for the distressing conditions that no traveler returns.

Inventors and Patents.

and Missouri received only 1000, one for every 3000 of her inhabitants, while Connecticut received 1276, or one for ex patents, one for every 18,000 persons, and worth. How will be enjoy prison life? Oh, sew, sew. Arkansas 130, or one for every 13,000

The conclusion to be drawn from these

W. L. DEMPSET.

City Transportation Problem.

effectively operate an electric light and power, telephone, bus, gas or electric railway utility, which, to render ade.

Some of them, no doubt, will profit by such a The light of Hebrew erudition now has an emi-

THE REMEDY FOR LAWLESSNESS.

state and Federal laws were enacted, the 1925 crop will add 15,000 new laws to our already smothering total. And these 15,000 new laws, if the average is maintained, will require more than 15,000 court de- Let us hope that the Board of Aldermen loses no volumes for lawyers to put in their libraries.

piles of statutes and decisions may baffle the layman. The answer is simple. They don't.

of his own state. The time when "ignorance of the closer approximation to exact justice than the old. law is no excuse" is past. Today we are all ignorant of the law, lawyer and layman alike.

insatiable maw of bureaucracy, are depriving more and more the people of all voice, all rights touching home and hearthstone, of family and neighbor. There is not a practice, custom or habit but must soon be censored from Washington. There is not in all the relationship of parent and child, of family and home, anything sufficiently private or sacred to exempt it from the furtive eye of the special agent.

human family."

pay should be used for the purpose for which we pay them, not to furnish free beyond the capacity of men to discharge. Senator sympathy or tricked by Chapman's cunning. secrage for materials and autos. People who park their autos all night, sometimes all day too, in the streets are indirectly stealing from the community, enument had become so vast and intricate that no man could understand it. Here in Missouri former had become a part of his luggase. About him want to use the country of the inconveniences man could understand it. Here in Missouri former him were always formed a part of his luggase. About him were always gathered desperate figures of the he is called and the street flushing manner in our public, educational and professional life cheered by crowds; throughout the United States his story is followed with the keenest of interest.

It is too bad that Chapman's gifts were so perparked machines.

being about 62 cents and taxes much a commitment could be only one of two standing up. In the jungles of criminality where than double MEDICO. Miller is a lawyer of sorts. He has no deep knowl. he roamed like a tiger, such things are all in the edge of the law. He is not a student and same. Chapman has had his fun. These last hours in the few years he has been practicing law have been crowded with things which must have ap-Several days ago the Globe-Demohe has spent most of his time and energy in propealed to his vanity. He has been guarded with crat told of the cities in the East that moting enterprises from which he says he made a most scrupulous care. He has received the greatest had cups in the sidewalks to place flagpoles in and stated it was time for towns had given all his time to the study of the law he "master crook" and the like. Now his crowded hour had given all his time to the study of the law he "master crook" and the like. Now his crowded hour follow suit. The writer travels over the could not possibly know the laws which he so glibly is past, and a willful and vicious violator of so-

towns in that territory that woke up long prevail law enforcement is a charlatan's prescription. In February of last year the same When the lawyers themselves, as they frankly acpaper had a half-column article regard- knowledge, cannot keep informed of the laws, how Mr. Vauclain has returned from Bermuda, where The passing of the toll road in can we have complete law enforcement? When the Union Jack floats in a breeze heavy with the Missouri," in which they stated that the people cannot know the laws how can they obey aroma of choice liquors. Did Mr. Vauclain take a road from Jefferson City to Columbia them or how can they know when they are violating drink? What if he did? His promise, under pain them or how can they know when they are violating drink? What if he did? His promise, under pain them or how can they know when they are violating drink? What if he did? His promise, under pain them or how can they know when they are violating drink? What if he did? His promise, under pain them or how can they know when they are violating drink? What if he did? His promise, under pain the did. gates were abolished, which meant the them? Finally, when we have laws that are of of forfeiting \$10,000, to observe the Volstead act for passing of the last toll road. The day I fensive to our self-respect as responsible moral one year, is not violated by what he does outside the from Elsberry to Hannibal (at least one of these towns are in the 43th State).

The state of these towns are in the 43th State).

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patents (in round numbers), 5000 of these vested in the bureaus at Washington, in the restora- Vauciain's method isn't bad at all. being issued to residents of foreign coun- tion to the states of their former authority and retries: thus there were only 35,000 left to be parceled out to 48 states. New York State received 7000, one for every 1500 ernment and in the removeless enforcement of the inhabitants, men, women and children, laws compatible with our Constitution and our inlilinois, 4000, one for every 1500 citizens, stitutions—the laws which public sentiment indorses

ery 1000 citizens. Mississippi received 92 Doc Cook has taken his needlework to Leaven-

DO BOOMS ENDURE?

prosperity of a state or nation is pro- issues of that paper, contained many real estate ad- of the Temple and to direct the slaughter of the portional to the number, character and vertisements. One of them offered a home for a zealots. Then was written, Judaea Devicta, Titus ability of the inventors living within its borders and, also, to the character and down payment of \$85. There were others where the and the Roman Empire are dust, and today on Mount kind of encouragement and aid given in- initial payment was nearly as small, indicating an Scopus stands a living, vital symbol of a conquered venters in the development and distribu- urgent desire to sell on almost any terms. The people's genius-Hebrew University. Now is writ-If 10 per cent of the money lost in the latest business map for that section showed business ten, Judaea Victa. 45 bank failures in this State last year conditions only fair. Travelers returning from the A dream has been fulfilled. At last in Palestine. had been devoted to the development of Pacific coast report conditions a "little slow." The the home of the fathers, is a school where the rich the 1000 inventions of citizens of Mis- boom that gave Los Angeles something near a rec- veins of Jewish culture will be mined by loving souri, who can say that we would not now have several thriving industries ord growth in the decade before the last census spirits. All around are the physical reminders of lustily growing where several tottering seems to have subsided a little. It is the way with the ancient days of the prophets and the priests. booms:

A miles an hour, which will carry pass Tinker, he of the celebrated Chicago baseball tri. and holy. sengers within a radius of 150 miles umvirate, is also accused of belonging to the plutofrom Twelfth, and Olive streets within crats for the same reason, and it is rumered that the renascence of Hebrew lore is now under way. three hours appears to be necessary to- real estate speculation interfered with the spring Thousands of young Jews, mystic-eyed, exult in the day. That, under such conditions, mu-nicipally owned public utilities which, by natural limitation, must operate within is evidence enough that Florida is in the midst of a they may become saturated with the learning of their city limits, can adequately serve a city boom, and the temptation to join a rapidly growing race. The shades of Spinoza and Maimonides, of very doubtful. A municipality cannot and highly prosperous community lures many in Heine and Bergson, of Karl Marx and Lassalle will

quate service, must run its lines 75 to move, but all should ask themselves if the prosperity bence from which it may gleam in concentrated bril-150 miles around the city. These func- built on a boom will last, or if it is for them. In liance. This is indeed an occasion when the peoples stions can best be supplied by private in-strative and capital under proper regula-tion. The rule has been by the Jewish mind, may be profuse in their good The problem, however, is to institute that the rapid rise has been followed by a decline, wishes. such adequate services, particularly, of sometimes so sudden as to be disastrous, and that transportation, whether they are publicated the final test of any region is its ability to create. Samuel Vauclain says he does not drink for pleas-

before answering the appeal of present prosperity, The number of laws passed this year is not definitely known yet, but if our lawmakers keep up the stride of a recent five-year period, in which 62,000 whether national or local, and no region can subsist wholly on real estate business and salubrious clistate and Federal laws are recent five-year period, in which 62,000 mate

THE RETURN TO ZONING.

cisions, which will mean something more than 100 time in drawing up a zoning ordinance based on the new enabling act of the Legislature which, it is as-How lawyers can find time to read these towering sumed, will be signed by the Governor.

The new ordinance will be less arbitrary than the old, and, if it survives the courts, may be as effective. There is not a lawyer in the United States who For the reason that a board of adjustment will be knows the laws of his country. It is doubtful if empowered to depart from arbitrary lines in the there is a lawyer in any state who knows the laws deciding of appeals the new law may permit of a

Something has been learned both by the public and by the courts since the invalidation of the old or-This subject of our multiplying laws was discussed dinance. The public has learned more of the value by Senator Borah in Chicago the other night, in an of zoning by having been deprived of it. The courts address to the Izaak Walton League of America. have learned more of the public's regard for zoning Here is one striking paragraph from his address: by its outspoken disappointment at the loss of the The remorseless urge of centralization, the old law. In any event, if the Supreme Court should condemn the new law it would be going against the standard adopted by 13 other states. Zoning has won its way in public opinion to that point where its eventual acceptance by the courts is assured.

GERALD CHAPMAN.

So it's the gallows for Gerald Chapman. Here is material for a fine moral preachment. - A long What are the results of this mania for passing life of crime is to be ended with the official rope Someone who signs himself "Civic What are the results of this mania for passing because Chapman, who once dealt in millions, killed because to piles of grav-laws? Mr. Borah says we are strangling American a small-town policeman when he was discovered in Fi. sand, bricks, etc., being put in the democracy by "the most expensive, most ineffistreets except when really necessary on cient and the most arbitrary form of government the commission of a two-by-four robbery. Chapaccount of the danger in the heavy traf- which thus far has been permitted to torture the man's keen mentality, which planned the strategy of his trial; Chapman's agility and astuteness on the Associate Justice Stone of the Supreme Court, stand, availed nothing. Twelve Connecticut farmstreets and their upkeep. The taxes we while serving as Attorney-General, declared we were ers, eying askance this glittering particle of wick-

they cause to those who want to use the streets for their legitimate purposes. Heing unable to drive near the curb at the streets for their legitimate purposes. Heing unable to drive near the curb at the same vein against the with the criminal atmosphere. Yet Chapman has beright, makes it very hard for a doctor fatal policy of centralizing authority with our laws to see the number of the house to which and laws and still more laws. The list of men promition of a hero. At Hartford he was

Some time ago some one defended capacity as a people to govern ourselves might be verted and misdirected. He has some of the instinct this bad custom in a letter to your paindefinitely extended.

In St. Louis we have just passed through a camliked to live well, to dress well, to read good books.

He has imagination. He has courage and daring of of a gentleman. He observed many of the amenities, This is not the case. In my neighbor- paign in which one of the candidates for Mayor. He has imagination. He has courage and daring of hood, the Eizel-Goodfellow section, ga-ruzes for small cars are renting for about \$6, including water and light bout \$6, including water and light, to accept that statement literally. He said there else, when dangerously wounded, could be have good ones, too, and larger fireproof ga- was no middle ground between enforcement and law- escaped from the hospital? Add to these things his As this is about the same as \$4 and lessness. His contention was that all laws must be superior mental gifts, and the fascination of Chapman becomes readily understandable.

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WHAT PRICE VOLSTEAD?

on those freedom from which this Government drew the tuned with inquiries as to his habits while abroad. A TRAVELER. | breath of life-laws, in short, that cannot be en He was evasive. "When I drink," quoth he, "I do forced, how are we going to have 100-per-cent en- not drink for pleasure," adding that a man of his years needs a nip now and then. All of which is The remedy for lawlessness lies in the repeal of highly interesting. If one must ask, "What price During the past year, 1924, the Unitmedian for lawlessness lies in the repeal of highly interesting. If one must ask, "What price unenforceable laws, in the withdrawal of powers Volstead?" the answer is, "A trip to Bermuda." Mr.

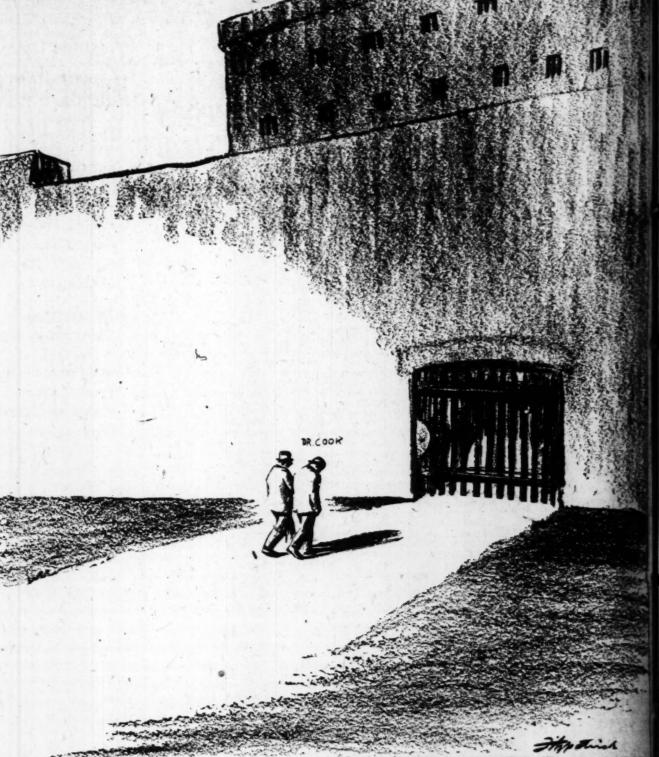
JUDAEA VICTA.

It shall come to pass in the last days that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains. . . And many people shall go and say. Come ye, let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he shall teach us of his way. . . . - Isaiah.

On the glistening heights of Mount Scopus, Titus Vespasian once pitched the tent of the conqueror, figures is that the wealth, progress and A recent issue of the Los Angeles Times, like all there to watch Roman flames lick the hallowed walls

> Here, from Mount Scopus, can be seen the blue line Meanwhile, tales of marvelous prosperity come of the Moab hills and the valley of the Jordan. To from Florida. W. J. Bryan, erstwhile Commoner, is the north are Haifa, Acco and the Mediterranean. To now credited or charged with being a millionaire, as the west are the warm bosom of the Plain of Esdraethe result of the rise in real estate values. Joe lon and Jaffa. Just below is Jerusalem itself, antique

a the service, not the ownership thereof, wealth, or handle the commerce of the world. ure. Then why did be swear off? Prohibition whisky A. B. C. Hence it is the part of wisdom to weigh the future, ought to be just what he wants.



. DISCOVERING ANOTHER END OF THE EARTH.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS Copyright, 1928.



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. Socrates: Last night at the agora we talked of the campaign. It has been unusual, don't you think? Glaucon: Yes.

Socrates: It was made unusual, wouldn't you say, by one of the candidates and the disagreement as to the sort of man he was? Thrasymachus: Truly.

discussed at the agora. They were kind enough at the end to ask me to sum up what seemed to be felt about him. Isn't the difference between him and the averhis own movie?

Glaucon: Jove, yes Socrates: That is, whereas the average man is quite content to sit in the theater and watch someone else do spectacular things, the type to which this man conforms nsists upon doing these things itself. Polemarchus: The Glenn Young type

Socrates: Precisely. These people think of themselves in movie terms. No doubt Glenn Young's dying thought was "What a picture!" just as all people of this sort think of themselves swimming the Hellespont or dying with their boots on.

Glaucon: That is very interesting, Socrates. Is it your opinion that most of us are never heard of because we haven't this sense of the spectacular and want other people to do our movies for us?

Socrates: Certainly. We are wholly at ease sitting back in the dark. Instead of envying the people who are cutting off the head of Goliath and otherwise distinguishing themselves, we experience only a feeling of gratitude toward them that they are willing to exhibit themselves in that fashion. Polemarchus: Something we are entirely too modest to do.

Socrates: Quite so. I think the campaign has been made unusual by a man of this type. These people are showmen, and to them the world is more than a stage. It is

Thrasymachus: You have it. I think. Socrates: Good! Now let us go out and see if after telling so many other people how to vote we know how to vote ourselves.

TO B. H .: The theory that it sounds like "head." Is one I did advance;

But as for being sure of it I simply took a chance. M. D. BOSWELL.

The floor of Beth David Synagogue at 1526 Belt avenue collapsed last night during a Democratic meeting, which shows what comes of the growing habit of applauding with our feet. .

A British expedition is going into the Andes to find out how the natives reduce the human head to the size of one's fist. Our guess is radio.

Looks like victory for the Homebrew

THE BIGGEST FROG IN THE PUDDLE. Probity, upon the plane tree, Sat, and gazed at saint and sinner In the quiet pool below him: And the forest folk below him Looked aloft, and thus beseeched him-

Be our king, and rule us wisely. For we're tired of blood and thunder,' Suddenly, from bush and sawgrass. Came an awful fuss and bustle, And into the pond sprang Rana, With a mighty splash came Rana Frantic, wide-mouthed king of bullfrogs. 'Make me king" he bellowed loudly. I'll protect you from the blacksnake. From the hawks, and from the foxes. I will purify the water,

Then the wiggletails and tadpoles Urged the beavers, birds, and fishes One and all to vote for Rana. Silent were the birds and fishes Rana, with his mawkish babble. With his foolish croaking babble Entertained the silly tadpoles, Wiggletails and stupid tadpoles Then, at length, a mighty effort Made the warty, slimy bullfrog, Made to smear his calm opponent Gathered he a filthy mudball-Aimed at Probity to hurl it Swelled his girth to vast dimensions, Ajax-like to hurl the mudball

I will educate your children-

Heaved and strained, and lost his balance, Falling back into the water, Sank into the placid water. Then the beavers, birds and fishes Laughed until the forest echoed, While the pop-eyed, warty Rana Bellowed "gangsters, thugs and rascals!" Bellowed "liars, fools and traitors! A. G. HALTERMAN.

Sir: After reading four newspapers commenting on Bill Igoe and Vic Millersee: One paper says hurrah! and another says ba! and the poor public with really no absolute knowledge who is the best man, wonders who in the sam hill-tops they should vote for. Paper No. 1 says Vic's the bunk or something to that effect. Paper No. 2 says Igoe is the man. and paper No. 3 puts Miller on the pan. . Under the rule of Igoe it is said St. Louis will be shot up or torn to pieces or words to the like of it. And then Vic's word is his bond, which scatters bundles of doubts. Ask me how the citizens can know who the best man is and I'll answer. I'll bite-how can they? A man lives a respectable life in the eyes of his neighbors, business associates and friends until he runs for a public office, then the clouds burst, dropping a packet or maybe a bundle of rocks on him, mixed with a carload of dir; and on the top of it rain falls and he is dragged through the juicy mire. The victor rises, the defeated dies and the city goes on making money or losing. The voters are still wondering whether they were right or wrong.

LOUIS PONDER. The BlueBird people, whose troubles have regaled us'in the press for a number of years, seem to have succeeded at last in grafting one bloomer upon another -which shows how badly banking and burbanking have become confused in this befuddled

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

DOHENY AND STEWART. From the New York World.

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Social News

HOME FROM SCHOOL

MISS RUTH HENNINGS.

have made their home in Kansas

The Apollo Club has announced

its third concert of the season to be

given at the Odeon at 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 14. Miss Jeanne te

Vreeland, soprano, of New York

Mrs. C. Spencer Meredith of the

Twain, is a cousin of Dr. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chamber-

rope, to visit Paris, London and

Washington, D. C., visiting Mr. and

Miss Janice E. Fenton of 5036

Kensington avenue, who attends

Mrs. William M. Byrne Dies. Mrs. Isabelle H. Byrne, 50 years

president of the Lawton-Byrne

Bruner Insurance Co., died night at her home, 4646 Pershing

Switzerland. They are now

will be the assisting artist.

the Easter holidays.

City.

SS HENNINGS, who is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

RS. JOHN B. SLAUGHTER of M 4914 McPherson avenue will depart Thursday for Chicago for a few days visit. She will spend part of the time with Miss Cornelia Scott of 5414 Deimar boulevaro. who is visiting her brother. George Scott. Miss Scott is superintending the moving of her brother's furnishings to his new home in Lake

Word has come from Mr. and Mrs Ewing Hill of the Kingsbury Apartments, who have spent the past few weeks abroad. They have oured Spain and are now in Cages, France. They will go to England for the spring season, and will return to New York early in June and will open their summer ome at Rye Beach, N. H., for the summer.

Mrs. Fanny W. Mabley of 4905 Argyle place has as her guest Mrs. lajor Coleman of Kansas City, A umber of parties are being given or the visitor, who was Miss Belle fills of St. Louis before her mar-riage. Mrs. Mabley will give a large ea for her from 4 to 6 o'clock today, and yesterday there was a Juncheon. Miss Eliza Sproule will be hostess at a luncheon later this week, and Mrs. Theophilius Conzelman will give a theater party. ors in Pennsylvania pastorates Other affairs are being arranged.

Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus of 29 the site now occupied by Greely Portland place, is in Hot Springs, anorial Presbyterian Church. He Va., with her daughter, Miss Marwed there for 10 years and later jorie, who attends Miss Porter's ame pastor of Kingsland Me-School in Farmington, Conn. Aftwed there for 10 years and later forie, who attends Miss Porter's Manual day of the same paster of Kingsland Merial Presbyterian Church and of the Easter holidays Mrs. Nied. Coronado Hotel, is home from Presbyterian Presbyteri rch. In later years he held no a brief visit. She is expected home in a week.

Mrs. Mourtan Jourdan of 4605 indell boulevard will give a large tuncheon next Tuesday for Mrs. William Monroe Pindell of Chicago and Mrs. Stanley Hoyt of San still retained his post as stated Francisco, Cal., who are her guests clerk of the St. Louis Presbyterv. Mrs. Hoyt was benor guest at a resigning only last January. Beides this post he also served sevral times as commissioner to the served sevtimes as commissioner to the Laclede avenue. Mrs. Pindell is en Argonne Apartments entertained heral Assembly. A large circle route from a visit in the South, and Mrs. Lon V. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs friends and acquaintances was will depart next week for her home. James Ross Clemens, their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Noble Robinson of Kansas City gave a Ginner party Friday night at the day Memorial by Ossip Gabrillo-Baltimore Hotel in nonor of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Noble Robinson Jr. of San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Robinson was Miss Jose ine Lawnin of St. Louis until a week ago.

Trechal given Saturday at the Sheldon Memorial by Ossip Gabrillo-witch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mme, Garbillowitch, formerly Miss Clara Clemens and a daughter of Mark Twaln, is a cousin of Dr. Clemens.

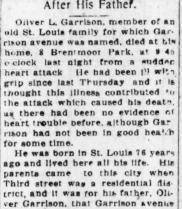
Miss Eloise Higgins will depart Mrs, Meredith departed Sunday to today for her home in Chicar, join her son and daughter-in-law after a visit to Mrs. Benedict Far- Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Meredith Jr. served as pastor in numerous small cities of Pennsylvania, including one entertained informally of Greenville, trip to Hot Springs, Va. anning, Pa. That was on May 18, rar of the Price and Edgewood and family of Greenville, O., for a ties of Pennsylvania, including nue entertained informally at mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chamber-incord, Mahoning, Apoilo, Union bridge for the visitor, and a num-this week from New York for Euber of other informal parties have this week from New York for Eubeen given.

The St. Louis students at Pine Manor, Wellesley Mass., home (o' Mrs. W. F. Harris. the holidays include Miss Margaret Condie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs low, who is also past 80 and a Herbert Douglas Condie of Ferze. Kensington avenue, who attends the Rev. Frank H. Magill of son; Miss Nell Atwood, daughter of school in Washington, D. C., will son; Miss Nell Atwood, daughter of the Atlantic City for the Easter Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atwood of go to Atlantic City for the Easter Miss Maude Streett, daughter of M: Funeral services will be held and Mrs. J. Clark Streett of Lindel!

> Mr. and Mrs. Harland Crowell, avenue, following a short formerly of Philadelphia, have She is survived by her husband and come to St. Louis to make their a son, Harris Byrne, 19 years old. home and have taken a suite in She was the daughter of former the Cathedral apartments on Lindel! United States Senator W. A. Har-

OLIVER L. GARRISON DIES AT HIS HOME

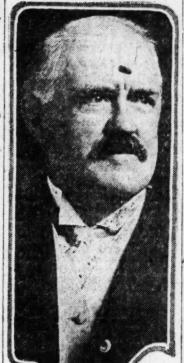
Heart Attack, Following Grip, Is Fatal-Street Named After His Father.



was named. He was educated at the old Wyman institute, and .n 1879 married Miss Mollie Siegrist. He engaged in the coal and iron industry and other mining and ora refining projects. At the time of his death he was president of the Pilot Knob Iron Ore Co. He also was vice-president of the St. Lou's Paper Co. and a member of the board of directors of the Mer-chants-Laclede National Bank. He was active in his financial enter prises until he died.

Garrison is survived by no widow, three children, Oliver Mrs. W. G. Chappell of St. Louis and Mrs. Lillie De Witt of California. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

\$500 Taken From Stove "Bank. · His private bank-the lower oven of a gas range in the kitcher behind his grocery at 4301 North Twenty-first street-was looted o \$500 cash, all his savings, Joseph lanitch told the police last night. MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY



OLIVER L. GARRISON.

JAMES T. CALLAHAN, CLERK OF ALTON COURT, DIES AT 68

James T. Callahan, 68 years old, Clerk in the City Court of Alton and for the last 25 years conducto of a hymorous column, "Stray Scraps," in the Alton Evening Telegraph, died of cancer at his home ast night.

He was active on the staff of the newspaper for 32 years, until elected clerk of the court, but contin handling the "colyum" work. onth he was re-elected to clerkship without opposition. The robbery occurred some time yesterday or the night before, he been completed. Mrs. Callahan. three sons and a daughter survive

'UUBLIN MINSTREL' DIES AS FAVORITE SONG IS BROADCAST

Frank J. Fogarty, Secretary to President o. Brooklyn, Retired

From the Stage 10 Years ago, ectal to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, April 7 — Frank J. as the "Dublin Minstrei," and for sity is now on exhibit in one Art day from his home, Albuquerque the last seven years executive secretary of the President c. the Borough of Brooklyn d. I Sunday night in his home after a week liness of pneumonia. The first liness of pneumonia. The first illness of pneumonia. The first word Mr. Fogarty's friends had of chosen from the past year's pro-his illness came by radio Sunday duction and represent the lest his illness came by "adio sunday duction and represent the Morrison nere in reduced had been seriously ill for Theater, was broadca .ing through drawing from life and cast, paint-

Marjorie Harcom, contraito, sing "We feel we are a real asset to it for Fogarty's benefit. But he the city," said Edmund H. Wuernever heard it, as he became un-conscious Sunday night.

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Hook district of Brooklyn. He was only give them an idea of educated in the public schools and progress we have made, but will at St. Francis College. Shortly aft- also lead to a better appreciation erward be entered the theatrical of art and interest in its many profession. For 25 years he was on the stage, doing a monologue and songs. In 1909 he won a vaude-ville popularity contest by 27,000 votes. He left the stage about ten years ago.

Church Convention Seats Regulars. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 7. -Administration forces were vicorious yesterday in retaining for President Frederick M. Smith his Most Rev. Alexander Christie, seat as presiding officer of the an- Catholic Archbishop of Oregon City qual conference here of the Reor- for the last quarter century, died ganized Church of Jesus Christ of here yesterday. He was 75 years Latter Day Saints and in seating old and had been seriously ill since

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A comprehensive exhibit of the works of art produced by the stu- in-law of the rate Mrs. J. L. D. fogarty, 52 years' old, widely dents of the St. Louis School of Morrison, who was social leafter of known on the stage for many years Fine Arts of Washington Univ r. St. Louis, will arrive here Thurs-The works on display were

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During his illness Fog rty had expressed a desire to hear one of his favorite songs, "Fanny, Dear." | wearing, bookbinding, "Roxy" arranged to have Miss leather work and clay modeling. Fogarty was born in the Red of work we achieve. This will not

Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Prof. Wuerpel will deliver an address.

ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE DIES Oregon City Prelate Was Senior

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By the Associated Press
PORTLAND, Ore., April 7.—The delegations opposed by insurgents. March 28. The date of the funeral

SON-IN-LAW OF THE LATE Brought Here From Albu-

querque, N. M. The body of Clark M. Carr. son

vears or more ago. Morrison here in February, Lut he short time. His widow was Miss two daughters also survive. Carr owned stock ranches in the vicin-

day; Hasn't Been Seen Since. Squire's Cash, a pointer belong-

ing to J. L. Criswell of Logan, Ill., evidently didn't wait to be packed up and sent home from the Missis-A public reception will be held sippi Valley Kennel Club show, when it was over, Sunday night, like the other dogs, but instead walked out a rear door of the Collseum. Since then Criswell

hasn't seen him.
The dog is 2 years old, and, according to its owner, very valuable. Its bodyels white, with liver-colored spots, and the head also is of a brownish shade. The pointer an-awers to the name of Duce, Squire's Cash merely being

Reunion of Shiloh Veterans.

has been tentatively set for April SELMER, Tenn., April 7.—Veta 5. erans of the Union and Confeder-Archbishop Christie was senior ate armies who fought in the battle archbishop in the United States and of Shiloh during the Civil War met a short time ago was appointed assistant to the pontifical throne by here yesterday for their annual re-Pope Pius, an honor accorded to union. Exercises in memory of the him in recognition of his long and dead were held on the battle-distinguished service, which placed him only one step below the cardinalate. He was born in 1848 at of the Battle of Shiloh Association. 00 High Gate, Vt., and grew up in Serving as master of ceremonies.
00 Wisconsin. He received his The steamer Tennessee brought 107 classical education at St. John's 107 persons from Nebraska, Illi-nois and Kansas.

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The furnishing of the home of he late Mrs. Elizabeth Dilworth-Oak Manor -on the Big Bend road, west of Webster Groves, which include many rare pieces of furniture, antiques, bricfa-brac, aintings, rugs and jewelry, were placed on sale at auction today, following an inspection yesterday by several hundred prospective buy-

The auctioneer's catalogue listed about 500 pieces in the sale, but in all about 2000 pieces were offered. hich, in the opinion of the exec-tor, would realize about \$40,000. rench period furfniture made up nost of the lot, which included alo many pieces of Italian design. Thinese vases, Oriental rugs and a lection of oil paintings on canass, brass, copper, porcelain, mo

saic and ivory.

Large Crowd on Hand. Today's opening of the sale drew larger crowd than inspected the yesterday. thronged the rooms and halls of the mansion, one of the show places of the county, finding the grouped and displayed as though in Teh sale was cried in the card room on the third floor, in a settging of teakwood tables, with

Navajo blankets as a background. Four Deputy Sheriffs were pres ent to guard the treasures and direct the sightseers and prospective purchasers. Among the first sales, a bed and dresser of French period design, brought \$520; a Dutch bed \$500 and an inlaid teakwood table 220. Today's sale was to be devoted to the larger pieces; tomor the bric a brac and smaller es will be offered for sale.

French Treasure Chest. Of historic interest was a large rench treasure chest, a piece of Renaissance furniture in ebony, or namented with gold and silver, which had been sent by France to he Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876. It was the wish cf e executor to open this chest for blic view, but directions wer nction. An expert was sent for sterday, and after four hours' la or, the lock turned and two other ing these locks four times each, a

Inside were found typewritten directions for opening the chest and another typewritten sheet containing the English translations of several French inscriptions which adorned the chest. These read, 'God of Love Who Keeps the Pas-"Who Knows My Secret, Gets My Fortune, "Love Is Always Re-ving," and "One and the Other Is Always Flaming." This was all the central interior of the chest conained, but it is known that side panels open to other chambers, but o far it has been unable to open

sed the interior.

Among the French pieces is a teenth Century period; an armalou edroom suite and desk of the sixeenth century; a Du Barry bedm suite, 18 lyre-back chairs, buffet, china closet, two serving tales and large dining room table of the Louis XIV period; a gold Marie Antoinette center table and a carved gold screen, with silken panels, brocaded.

Italian Pieces. The Italian pieces include a hand carved settee, hand-carved Florentine library table, several Cappi di Monti plaques and urns, a Floren tine fire screen and a walnut curio cabinet embellished with porcelain miniatures. In addition there are several Chnese and Viennese vases, a large Moorish filigree lantern and a large collection of French pic-

Mrs. Dilworth, who was the diversed wife of Jacob L. Babler, died March 4 at "Oak Manor." Her estate was appraised at \$437,456. The bulk of the estate, including "Oak Manor," was left in trust for the Bethesda Home and associated

HELD FOR HANDBILL CAMPAIGN AGAINST NEGRO CANDIDATES

East St. Louisan Is Charged With Calling Attention to Their Color in Circular.

A warrant charging Ralph Nich ols, 26 years old, a laborer, of South Fourth street, East St. Louis with "passing hand bills setting out facts as to race or color to influ-ence voters." was issued after Nichol's arrest today by Deppt'y Sheriffs, who reported that he was distributing hand bills near a poll-ing place calling attention to the fact that four negroes are running or election to municipal offices on the Republican ticket. The hand bills urged the negroes' defeat.

Five Justices of the Peace, five Constables, 14 members of the County Board of Supervisors and two members of the East St. Louis Park Board are being elected in East St. Louis today. The neg-roes, all running on the Repub-lican ticket, are candidates for the offices of Justice of the Peace and

U. S. Police Aid Foreign Arrest.

VIENNA, April 7.—A prompt reply from the Chief of Police of San Diego, Cal., with photograph inclosure, to a message from the head of the Austrian oriminal investigation bureau has enabled the Vienna police to apprehend "Chester Smith," who is described by the

KANSAS CITY. April 7.—The would lend its assistance, provide held up last night at Glasgow and aged by the prolon

years. The police alleged that Smith, posing as the "Duke of Braganza." has been operating all over Europe. When confronted with the photograph from San Lexington, Mo., to Kafsas City. It Diego, according to the authorities of Chamber of Commerce Education-page and committee and committee. Diego, according to the authorities, pointed out that the Chamber of Sm.th admitted his identity.

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The history of the Kohinoor has been marked by wars and internecine feuds, in which fathers have turned against sons, and brothers have fought for its possession. It is now among the British crown jewels and it will be interesting to see if the fateful

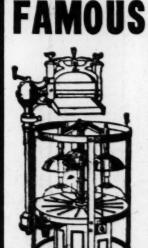
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installation of silent robbery alarms in each bank, to be con-nected with offices of the "town guards." Three to five business or professional men are to be deputized in each town as Deputy Sheriffs and supplied with weapons. They will not be paid a salary.

This action was taken after three representatives of the Illi-nois Bankers' Association had outined a plan which has been used uccessfully in reducing bank robberies in Iowa. Bank robberies in these three counties, which are just across the river from St. Louis, were almost a weekly occur-

One 'f yesterday's speakers C. Saunders, former police St. Clair and Monroe chief of Des Moines and | present employed by the Illinois Associafederation, told of the success of Saunders said that bank

56 with a total loss of \$250,000 in have been obtained and six robbers The insurance rate for 1924 in Iowa is \$1 per \$1000 as compared to \$4 per \$1000 in Illinois and \$2 in Mis-

The three counties brought the ties to join the state-wide move- have been a teacher for 64 years, ment against bank robberies. In she says. "I have devoted mysel some of the counties already in the to my fellow beings. Now I am organization target practice. at taking a rest." There is no regret which bank robbers were shot in her voice, although her active appointments as well as its victo-

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Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns, Former University Head Taking Rest at Age of 84

Girls of Today a Little Forward," Says Venerable Educator Who Has Taught Them for 64

islators to enact a prohibition states in her effort to held women obtain the ballot.

her four years ago, a reporter found Mrs. Cairns directing the work of a gardener. In her hands was a blueprint which she con-sulted. "Fifty feet from the buil ilng, Jesse," were her instructions for the laying out of a flower bed.

Campus Cut Away.
That blueprint could tell an in teresting story. It would show how the 11 acres of Forest Park University's campus, situated at Oak-land avenue and Clayton roaf, have been cut away piece by piece, to finance the failing institution before it closed its doors last year. It would indicate Mrs. Cairns stubborn devotion to an ideal. For university for women at which Bible reading would be an essectial course that caused her to give up her Kirkwood Seminary, then 30 years old, to establish Forest Park

However, the task she set for James Worthington. ver the guardianship of Worth the university.

Although she is an invalid and frail in body, the years have not been able to impair the vigor of Mrs. Cairns' mind. She speaks slowly, not so much from weak-ness or hesitation as from a lifelong habit of thinking first. Her words, in the deliberate measures of scholar and educator, are exact and descriptive, and she has clearcut ideas on most of the problems of the day. She was asked her, opinion of the modern girl as com-pared with the young lady of her

"Little Bit Too Forward."

self upon gentlemen'," she said. Then she added, "But I don't want to make that too strong. Most women are above reproach, I am

However, she thinks women today are not quite as spiritual as they used to be. "But I suppose

The force with which Mrs. Cairns mpressed her own spiritual nature on those who came in intimate contact with her is best shown by he attitude of her former students. It has been the custom every year for the alumnae of Forest Park University to celebrate Mrs. Cairns' birthday with a banquet. Despite the closing of the univer-

she is taking a rest, her days are not spent in idleness. She is up every morning before 6. Her in-jury and age have limited her acivities, but within those limits she still a dominating figure. She

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sity, that occasion was observed as nected with the management of former students. And when usual last month. Mrs. Cairns attended and made a speech.

tended and made a speech. tended and made a speech. the activities of her large family journeys to the court While Mrs. Cairns insists that She writes several letters daily to takes the witness stand.



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PART THREE.

effigy, has been started.

able president of Forest Park Uni-

Now, in her eighty-fourth year otal to 30 of the 102 Illinois coun- she has retired from the arena. " life has had its burdens and dis-

The main building was erected n spite of hardships and great financial difficulty. Additions were made and her work progressed. At one time Mrs. Cairns had as many as 150 students, from many parts of the country, attending classes in the large, comfortable halls. "I have never tried to have a large school." she explained. "I just wanted a good

herself was too great for one woman to accomplish. Her strength was sapped by family troubles, She became involved in costly law-suits instituted by a nephew. tion, which is not yet concluded is ington's eight children who have made their home by preference with Mrs Cairns in the university building. Family discord, the in-roads of age and her automobile accident all combined to distract her from her work as president of

Attendance and income both decreased. The buildings ate up the campus as most of the grounds were sold. Now three gasoline filling stations mark the site of more than one undergraduate enterlainment. A store building is being erected where trees stood. All that remains is a large lawn in front of the old building. Rooms have been rented for housekeeping to provide means of livelihood. Three of Mrs. Cairns' nieces give music lessons, the only vestige of the once flourishing music department. The revenue from the roomers and the music lessons supports the family and helps to finance the legal battles to keep James Worthington from winning the guardianship.

She hesitated before answering. "Well, I think our young women are a little bit too forward. You might call it a sort of 'forcing one's

every woman thinks that when she reaches my age," she added.

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Judge English explained that Judge

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PENDING OUTCOME OF INQUIRY

Explains.
Pending the outcome of the congressional investigation to de-

termine if he should be impeached.

Judge George W. English will con-Federal Court at East St. Louis. "There will be no change that taking my place." I know of." Judge English said towill be carried on: Cases that are as at any other time. A docket

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Affray Result of Dispute as Who Was to Blame for Near

Arthur Nyholm, 29 years old Lindley was not substituting for Arthur Nyholm, 29 him at Cairo. "Judge Lindley is 5328 Labadie avenue. sitting at Calro as a Judge of the northbound Union boulevard bus, Eastern District of Illinois, just as was shot in the leg at 1:15 yester he would sit here or at Danville," day afternoon by one of four men said Judge English. "He is not at St. Louis avenue and Union boulevard. At Union and Delmar boulevards, a Studebaker machine By the Jefferson City Correspond. had a near accident with the bus and Nyholm reproached the other DIES OF INJURIES FROM FALL Suffered Dislocation of driver for careless driving.

Neck When She Fainted March 16. She suffered a dislocation of the first bullet penetrated the fleshy journment indefinitely until the vertebrae of the neck and a compart of his leg, and the second bills were revised.

ROW IN LEGISLATURE OVER APPROPRIATIONS

louse Blocks Alleged Raid on School Funds Made Possible by Senate.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 7. With the Legislature on the verge As he neared St. Louis avenue he of adjournment, rural members of Mrs. Mary Rossy, 76 years old, of saw the same car and waited until the House last night voted against 2543 Benton street, a widow, died a southbound bus approached, concurrence in Senate amendments at City Hospital yesterday of in- when he walked toward it for as- to one of the appropriation bills. juries suffered March 16 when she sistance. One of the four men which they charged would permit fell in a yard at her home when left their car, drew a revolver and a raid on the public school funds selzed with a fainting spell.

The They threatened to deadlock ad-

The rural members were in conpound fracture of the right leg. went through the windshield of The rural members were in con-She was taken to the hospital the southbound bus. The men trol of the House due to the abwho did the shooting escaped. sence of many members, and voted tion bills to the joint conference committees which had recommended concurrence in the Senate amendments. The House session broke up early this morning with the insurgent rura! members de ciaring they would stay another 9 days if necessary

Origin of the Fight.
Senate leaders today declared the Senate would adhere to the amendments and let the bills fail before they would recede. The fight arose on the general appropriation bil covering funds and fees. The Sen-ate had amended the bill, as original passed in the House, take appropriations for certain public school activities from the one-third of the general revenue set apart by law for apportionmen to the public schools, instead o from the remaining two-thirds of general revenue intended for operating expenses of the Stat . These items totaled \$1,442,427.

Representative Bales of Shannor County, charged this was "a raid on the public school funds" and would reduce the amount that would be available for apportionment to the public schools. He declared the reduced apportion ment would result in many rural school districts having to increase their school tax levies. Bales admitted only one or two districts in his county would be affected as the others receive State aid.

Representative Hopace G. Beedle of St. Louis, a member of the Conference Committee which recom mended concurrence in the amendments, declared the change in the appropriations had been made to keep State expenditures within the anticipated revenues for the next The appropriations covered public school operations, he said, and had been charged against the school funds for that

Items in Controversy.

versy were \$50,000 for aid of cer ain consolidated districts; \$37,627 o pay a deficit in teacher training ourse aid due the St. Louis schools; \$275,000 for aid of teacher raining courses in the cities 396,000 for aid of teacher training in rural schools; \$200,000 for vocational training; \$91,200 to pay the State's share of \$400 toward the salary of each county superin tendent of schools; \$15,000 fo. negro teacher training: \$77,600 fo expenses and salaries of high school inspectors and \$240,000 for ocational education

The House also deadlocked on elief appropriation bill, carrying everal hundred thousand dollars in laims against the State, not prop classed as deficiend publican Floor Leader Peters ought the amendments because the Senate had struck out two claims which he had inserted in the bill in the House. Other members also op-posed the bill because other claims had been stricken out, and voted t ecommit it to the conference con

FIVE PERSONS INDICTED FOR DYNAMITING HERRIN BUILDING

Iwo Men Alleged to Have Planned Explosion: Accused of Executing It.

MARION, Ill., April 7 .- State's Attorney Arlie Boswell has given out the names of five persons, two men and three youths, included in ndictments returned by a special Williamson County grand jury for the dynamiting of the Fowler building in Herrin March 2, when wo persons were seriously injured. Cliff Hatcher and "Curley" Brummit are alleged to have planned the explosion, while three youths, Esco Phelps, Val Phelps and Paul Riddle, are charged with

placing and firing the dynamite. Hatcher already was in jail, charged with the murder of an Italian grocer, following an argument over a bill. The three youths also were being held, while a Sher-iff's posse searched for Brummit. Prominent Herrin citizens known as foes of the Ku Klux Klan were

not indicted, according to Boswell This was the first grand jury to convene since the voluntary retire-ment of Sheriff Galligan and it returned 112 indictments. Acting Sheriff Randall Parks and Boswell were complimented by the jury for their efficiency.

G. O. P. Wins Michigan Election

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 7.—Republicans averwhelmed Democrats in yesterday's viennial spring election for minor State offices. With returns from virtually every populous county in the State, a Republican plurality for all offices exceeding 100,000 was indicated. In Wayne county (Detroit) the total vote was less than 50,000 against a total registration of more than 300,000

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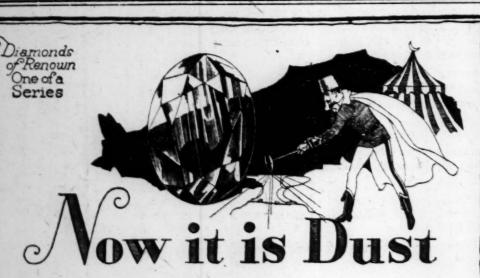
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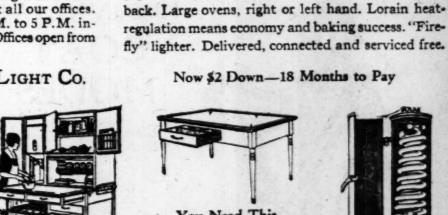
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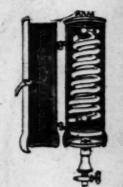
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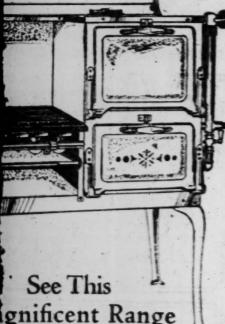
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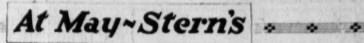
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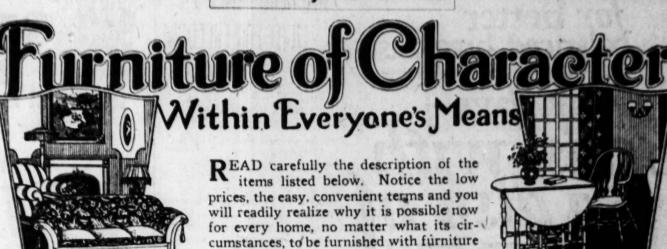
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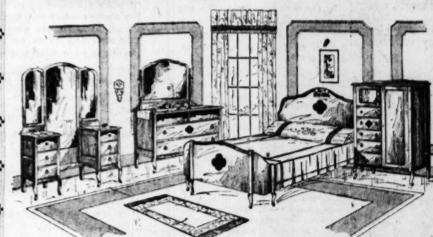
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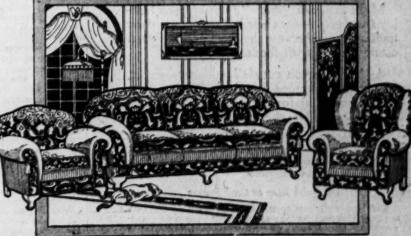
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SHEPHERD RENEWS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Counsel Appeals to Illinois Supreme Court in Fourth Attempt to Get Bond.

Stewart, counsel for William D. Shepherd, today announced he was sending to the Supreme Court of Illinois at Springfield a petition awaiting arraignment, set for April 9. on a charge of murdering Wil liam N. McClintock, "millionalre orphan," and his foster son.

"As soon as an investigation wa started by certain powerful interests," said Stewart in his brief in support of the petition, "Dissatisfied with the distribution of the large (McClintock) estate, and said investigation was called to the attention, through the press, of certain worthless scoundrels, who the evidence shows, were conducting a fake school and diploma mill, and whose activities included the blackmailing of citizens, there was some talk among these people concerning the possibility of claiming the existence of a letter to the school written by William D. Shep herd, inquiring about a bacteri-ology course * * *. The brief continues to the effect that plans of these persons to seek "hush money" became known "To those who had already inaugurated a campaign to break the will, and these characters were bent to the desire of the interests behind this prosecution.

Stresses Olson's Activities.
The petition, signed by Robert H Stoll, who shares law offices with Shepherd, stressed the participa tion of Harry Olson, Chief Justice of the Municipal Court, in the in-

vestigation. It declared: "The activities of Judge Olson have been such, and his power is such in Cook County, that with the public opinion inflamed. . . The State's Attorney of Cook County, your petitioner represents, has chosen to adopt a policy which is highly prejudicial to the rights of William D. Shepherd, defendant, in a proper preparation of his defense The petitioner alleges that a prospective witness for the defense was chased down a fire escape by seven detectives," and adds, "the State's Attorney at the present time holds at least four people in custody at the various hotels."

Hoerger Attended Faiman School Winfield S. Hoerger, inspector for the Chicago Health Department, meanwhile, admitted to Judge Olson that he had attended institution attacked in Stew art's brief, the school of C. C. Fai-man, indicted with Shepherd. Faimen had testified that he obtained for Shepherd test tubes from the Health Department containing ty-phoid germs. Stewart had offered to prove, through testimony of the chief officials of the Health De partment, that Faiman's school was not on the approved list of the Health Department and that it would have been impossible for him to obtain germs in the manner he had described.

After a brief questioning, Hoerger, who had been located by po lice last night after several hours' search, was released with the understanding that he would return to the jurist's chambers.

Prescriptions Are Found. Prescriptions written for Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of young McClintock, and for Dr Harry Olson, who instigated the investigation, were unearthed, following a preliminary report of a Coroner's chemist that mercury had been found in the organs of both bodies. Their deaths are also under investigation. None of the prescriptions called for mercury, it was announced. The significance of the mercury in the vital organs will not be known until the amount is determined, it was said, and the final report of the Coroner's chemist will not be ready for submis sion before tomorrow or Thursday

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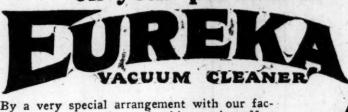
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OUNTESS KAROLYI TO ASK REASON FOR POLITICAL GAG

Probably Will Reply to Attacks He Could Not Discuss in U. S. NEW YORK, April 7.—While nt Michael Karolyt was packhis things preparatory to denly last night for Washington plead her husband's case before

ger in this country. She ask frankly why the State Dent permitted him to come only under a pledge not to iss politics and will present ence on his side of the case. The Countess has been granted appointment with William R astle Jr., who, as chief of the partments' Division of Western e Affairs, had direct charge the Karolyi case. Efforts are made to arrange an ap-

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NDIAN SKELETONS FOUND IN KENTUCKY

I and Bone Decorations of one Grave People" Also Located by Excavators.

ety-one skeletons of Indians lived hundreds of years ago brought to Lexington Illam J. Curtis of the Uniy of Kentucky spent two days addition to the skeletons, shell bone decorations such as have been seen before were The shell ornaents, usually the first to decay use burial under proper condifor preservation has been a thing, are considered among nost valuable of ancient ornafound in Kentucky.

graves were found in a cultid field, only a few feet beneath surface. From the positions of skeletons it was indicated that odies had been buried in a sitsition with the heads later preed downward toward the Most of the graves contwo or three bodies. All were

Funkhouser explained the ple graves by the fact that it an ancient Ir dian custom, when inent chieftain died, to slay nembers of the chief's famand bury them with their lead-The graves indicated that this cice has been followed. "stone grave people," as Dr

ser referred to them. ed with their dead such treasas'a necklace made of bear's The excavations in Masor inty revealed in a better state of vation than others which been found farther north near Ohio River country, Dr. Funk er said, probably because of high elevation of the buria!

Work of restoring a few of the rious skulls, in order that ch study may proceed, will in immediately, but it will reseveral years before all of the ons can be assembled and the of the find fully realized, Dr.

NTESS KAROLYI TO ASK REASON FOR POLITICAL GAG

Probably Will Reply to Attacks He Could Not Discuss in U. S. NEW YORK, April 7.—While

Michael Karolyi was packhis things preparatory to deng for Canada, his wife left last night for Washington ead her husband's case before Countess will not attempt to

sion for the Count to ger in this country. She nt permitted him to come only under a pledge not to s politics and will present on his side of the case Countess has been granted ment with William R. Jr., who, as chief of the Affairs, had direct charge Karolyi case. Efforts are made to arrange an an nt also with Secretary Kel-

on him by his political ene-The Count and Countess will Montreal Thursday for St. N. F., sailing from there on ontclair Friday for Liver-

HORTON FALL, WHO WED ST. LOUIS WIDOW, IS DEAD has reached St. Louis of

eath Thursday of J. Horton retired bond broker, at his in Beverly Hills, Cal. was a native of Nashvilla in, and was known locally bee of his marriage to the widow ullen A. Battle, chemical manurer, 11 years ago. He was ent in Nashville for years was owner of the J. H. Fall are Co. He became connecteveral years ago with a New bond house and retired to nla two years ago. Funeral ements have not been com-

LD IS SERIOUSLY BURNED PLAYING WITH MATCHES

Sadovski, 4-year-old hter of Joseph Sadovski, 1521 h Eighth street, was severely ed about the body and arms at m. today when today when she played with idition is critical.

Sadovski was awakened by hild's cries and in tearing off lothing was burned about the Both were taken to city

dge Declines Invitation.

sociated Press.

HINGTON, April 7.—Pressentidae.

Coolidge today notified those of the Mecklenburg celebration, to be held at N. C., on May 20, that be unable to attend. The is the anniversary of ration of Independence arg County. Announcewas made at the White ay that President Coolne plan for trips away ington to deliver adby in June to attend tho

nnial celebration.

Is There Any Limit To a Womans Love?

OTTA loved William Manning with all her heart and all her soul. And the day he asked her to marry him was the happiest in

Then she made a terrible discovery that filled her with dread. She learned that the man she married had contracted the drug habit and that faster and faster he was falling under its deadly spell.

With all her might she worked to save him. Never did a wife battle with more primitive fierceness to free her husband from the dreadful influence that was destroying him body, mind and soul. But as against the power of the dread narcotic her efforts were as nothing.

he went downward with frightful rapidity to the very dregs and gutters of humanity. And Lotta, led by her great love for the man who used to be, went with him, down,

From a position of wealth and respectability

down, down till it seemed to her that there was no lower level to which they could descend. But she did not know the awful power of morphine to kill decency and self respect. Little did she realize how low a victim of narcotics

can fall or the shocking demands the man she had sworn to obey would eventually make upon her in order that she might get for him the drugs he craved.

The despair, anguish and terror of those days are still too recent for Lotta to tell of them. Now that it is all over, she wants only to forget. But William Manning himself can and does tell them. Hiding not a single detail, sparing himself no shame, he frankly bares his whole life-and Lotta's, too. He tells how and why he fell into the terrible net cast by the Dragon of Evil-and how only the strength, the unfaltering faith and deathless love of a good woman helped him to fight his way back to manhood again.

Manning's story (since no man would have the moral courage to tell such a story about himself under his real name, the name is disguised) appears complete in True Story Magazine for May. It is entitled "Dope" - and is undoubtedly one of the most powerful, most dramatic true stories that has ever found its way to the printed page. What happened to William Manning might happen to anyone. Your own husband or wife, your sweetheart, daughter or son could, through ignorance or innocence, easily fall a victim to this greatest curse to humanity.

Don't miss William Manning's startling story. And it is but one of many heart-stirring features in May True Story Your newsdealer can supply you. Get your copy today.

Also Read These Other Unusual True-Life Narratives In May True Story Magazine

"The Fortune Teller's Daughter"-Although she was a girl of the finest ideals, there were ugly whisperings about her in the little town where she lived. So she fled to a nearby city where at last she found love-but the price was dishonor. What did she doand what was the outcome? A true story that every girl in America should read.

"Should A Woman Forgive?"-If every woman knew how slender is the tie that binds husband and wife together, she would not rush into marriage in the first white heat of love. The wife who tells this story loved-and trusted her husband. But when the other woman-her dearest friendthreatened the sanctity of her home-well, what she did and its unexpected outcome makes a poignantly pathetic and instructive story that every woman-married or unmarriedwho wants to avert tragedy

in marriage should read. "When Men Betray"-When a married woman is discontented, danger is not far behind. Had Ruth known more about life, she would not have

been blinded to the certain tragedy that awaited her when she decided to leave her home and husband for the doubtful riches, love and happiness offered by her new and impetuous lover. Read what happened to her as a result of her decision. One of the frankest, most powerful narratives ever printed in True Story Magazine.

True Story Teaches by Example

No man who is made to see the gony of a girl betrayed would care to carry to the grave the responsi-bility of having caused it; no girl who has seen it would dare to take No person who has seen the men-

tal and physical torment of the slav to drugs could ever be persuaded to take that fatal step.

To the young man or woman who sees the price the criminal pays for crime, the years of languishing behind prison bars, the loss of respect

of men, the idea of seeking gain outside the law becomes intolerable.

Everyone who learns the lesson of sacrifice and self-control is better prepared to do his part in building

a cleaner, finer world.

Those who have been tried in the fires of adversity and have come out purified and strong furnish powerful examples for those whose trial is

These are only a few of the character-building word-photographs from life that True Story places be-fore its readers month by month. No one who reads True Story can plead ignorance as an excuse fo going wrong.

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Other Stories in the

The Law You Can't Forget"
"Fires That Die" Tangled Threads"

"A Country Girl's Experience"
"A Man Couldn't Understand"

'Fine Feathers"

"The Double Price"

"Her Big Sister"

"Two Brave Hearts"

May Issue Are:

Where I Found Love"

"Empty Arms"
"The Curse of Beauty"
"Who Was Her Mother?"
"Whom God Hath Joined"
"Told in the Hills"

When "Jazz" Is King

If ever there was a time when humanity needed a sobering, controlling force to restrain its mental and physical excesses—that time is now. Thoughtless, pleasure-seeking men and women—foolish, irreverent, daringly curious boys and girls—are becoming more and more indifferent to the promptings of conscience. In this

reign of the "King of Jazz," discretion is tossed to the

Thunderous preaching, moralizing, and the hurling of precept and fable are of little use in attempting to restore a pleasure-crazed world to a basis of spiritual health and strength and moral sanity. It is only through a true, frank and personal revelation of the horrible tragedies resulting from folly and sin, that the minds and hearts of humanity can be shocked and

That is why Bernarr Macfadden publishes True



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awakened to the swift, terrible penalties of wrong.

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True Story Magazine has been charged with being sensational. If sensationalism consists in telling the truth about the fundamental facts of life—if it consists in exposing the pitfalls and snares that every year entrap thousands of our sons and daughters—if it consists in warning against the fatal errors that blast the souls and bodies of young and old alike—if it consists in planting the seeds of decency, right-eousness, clean thinking, and clean living in human hearts—then True Story is the most sensational magazine you ever read, after the manner in which a great evangelistic preacher is sensational.

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MEMPHIS 3, BROWNS 0, AFTER FIVE INNINGS; GIARD POUNDED MASTER CHA

Lamotte Strikes Out In Fourth Inning With the Bases Full

Warmoth on the Mound for the Chickasaws Is Effective With Man on Base-Sisler Doubles, but is Picked Off Second.

BROWNS

Take Two Titles

Mallinckrodts Roll 2813.

Against Vance

NEW YORK, April 7.-Babe

terday, and the Yankees won an-

It was a fast one from the cele-

Enter Drake Relays.

Enter Drake Relays.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 7.—Final entries were filed by the University of Wisconsin today for the sixteenth annual Drake University relay carnival here April 24 and 25.

In McAndrews and McGiverin Wisconsin has two of the leading sprinters in the Western Conference who are expected to make a strong bid for first honors in the university 100-yard dash event. Schwarze, who has been tossing the shot around 47 feet this year, is likely to better the present relay

Horseshoe Pitchers Meet.

The election of officers and the

drafting of this year's schedule for the Pairground division of the Mu-nicipal Horseshoe Pitchers' League will be held Thursday evening at 7:38 o'clock at the Sherman Park Community Center, Kingshighway

enth of the spring.

By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. MEMPHIS Tenn., April 7.- 000001 Manager Sisler chose Giard to op-Manager Sister chose Giard to op-pose the Memphis club in the game with the Memphis Chickasaws here

0 2 1 0 0 Tony Rego was behind the bat. Warmouth was on the hill for

he power to see into the future to where you can strike oil, find rooks, lost relatives, and whether our sweetle really loves you or lament out, told Willis Johnson, secretary Gard p. of the Browns, that the St. Louis tub would win the American League pennant this year.
"It seems 'to me," Miss Dennis Buffalo Bowlers

told Johnson, "that you have a new player with lots of pep. He is going to help you much. You've never had a pennant, have you, and this new Player is going to be very much in the public eye. It seems to me that he has red hair."

Johnson decided that Miss Den
A. B. C. Tourney.

ris must have been referring to Leo Dixon. He is a new player, has lots of pep and is red-haired. By the Associated Press. and all the Brownies think he is BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7.—The coon enough to strengthen the twenty-fifth annual championship

FIRST INNING.

when he dropped Robertson's foul. scores. Clarence Long's score of tor of Principia Academy, accordRobertson then singled to center. 1977 plas which won the all-events ing to an announcement made this popped to Tanner. NO RUNS.

MEMPHIS — Giard deflected
Jenkins' smash to Lamotte. Barber singled to center. Anderson singled to center sending Barber to third and taking second on the throw in. Smith filed to Williams and Barber was doubled at the plate, Williams to Rego. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING.

beat the winning mark of last yar, and this by a margin of only two pins.

Buffalo carried off two chambors in the form in the following sports.

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SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—McManus tapped to Warmeth. Evans out same way. Rego popped to Smith. NO RUNS. MEMPHIS.—Taylor doubled to right. Moore walked. Tanner bunted but forced Taylor, Rego to The Elks of Schenectady shot. The Elks of Schenectady sh

BROWNS-Lamotte was safe on was T. C. Carey of Madison, Wis.,

Smith popped to McManus. Tay- fifth piace. lor singled to center. Anderson stopping at second. Moore singled to left scoring Anderson, Taylor The Mallinckrodts starred in last While at Principla, Marquard stopping at second. Tanner forced night's bowling in the city handing at second. Tanner forced night's bowling in the city handing and fact on the left stopping at second. Moore, Robertson to McManus. Tanner out stealing, Rego to Mc-Manus. ONE RUN.

brown out by Kohlbecker. Sisle was picked off second and was out. Ruth Hits Homer Warmoth to Jenkins, McManus waiked, Evans also waiked, Rego walked, filling the bases. Lamotte struck out. NO RUNS.

MEMPHIS-Kohlbecker flied to By the Amediated Press. Evans. McManus tossed out War-Jenkins tapped to Glard. Ruth hit another home run yesother ball game. It was his sev-

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS-Caldera how pitching for Memphis, Glard struck out. Caldera threw out Tobin. Robert-

Exhibition Games

St. Louis (A) 10-15-1, Nushville (SA) 0-4-4, Batteries: Danforth, Stauffeur and Digon; Lindstrom, Toney, Morris and Greenburg.

New York (N) Reserves 6-7-2, Raleigh (Piedmont) 5-10-1. Batter-test Tunney, Lance, Magecency and Mutter; Elliott, Rosa, Morris and Powell, Ray.

Detroit (A) 7-16-2, Cincinnati (N) 2-8-2. Batteriest Whitehill, Dauss

and Bassler: Rizey, Biemiller and Boaton (A) 12-18-3, Louisville

(4A) 4-10-5. Batteries: Ferguson, hallio and Stokes; Entell, Deberry and Meyer.

Washington (A) 7-14-1, New York (N) 4-12-1, Batteries: Ruether, Johnson and Ruel: McQuillan, Barnes, Wisner, Maun and Suyder, New York (A) 5-S-0, Brooklyn (N) 2-3-1, Batteries: Shocker, Jonea and Schang; Vance, Rush and Deberry.

likely to better the present relay record in the shotput of 43 feet 8% inches held by Purms of Kan-ads State Teachers' College. Deberry.

Chleago (A) 7-7-2, Little Rock (SA) 2-8-1. Batteries: Faber, Mancum and Grabowaki, Schalk; Ne-Bee, Robinson and Mayer, Murphy. JOE HAUSER BREAKS

KNEE-CAP IN GAME AGAINST THE PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 .- Joe Hauser, first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletica broke his knee cap in the first inning of today's exhibition game with the Philadelphia Nationals. He will probab's be out the remainder of the season. Hauser, first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletica, broke his knee

JOE and ASBESTOS-Asbestos Has a Real "Hot One" Under Cover

PLAYED WHITNEY YESTERDAY AND HIS HORSE LOST IN THE LAST JUMP AFTER LEADING ALL THE WAY. CHARTS SAY JOCKEY STUTTS THREW THE RACE AWAY.

ASBESTOS HAS A HOT ONE FOR WEDNESDAY SO. DON'T MISS IT. THE ROLL IS \$1052.50 AND HE MADE IT ALL WITH A\$10 BILL







local club. It is probable that

Jess Haines, the big right-hand-

er, who is being groomed to

hurl the opening game of the

season against the Reds next Tuesday, will pitch for the Car-

Following the contest here, the Cardinals depart for San Antonio, where they play the Texas League team of that city

Lower Record

Time - Ritola and Hahn

finished a lap behind.

Willie Ricola of Finland and New

ment in losing the mile, finishing 25 yards behind Lloyd Hahn of the

Other stars on a program that



By Ken Kline

Racing Results and Entries

Coach Principia All-America Halfback of 1923 & Tho Will Take Charge Here at September Term.

Kaw, Former Star

At Cornell, Will

By Davison Obear. ing Association Congress with a Edgar L. Kaw, football star a BROWNS — Tanner threw out record entry of 2200 five-man Cornell University two years ago, Tobin. Kohlbecker drew an error teams, failed to produce any record has been appointed athletic direccrision stole second. Williams championships was the only one to beat the winning mark of last yar, beginning with the fall term in MEMPHIS. 1977 pins, which won the all-events ing to an announcement made this

Robertson. Kohlbecker singled to high team single of the touranment left, scoring Moore. Tanner stop- in scoring 1069 pins. The best twooing at second. Warmoth forced man mark was 525 by Mills and creasing demands of the athletic Man mark was 525 by Mills and Scribner of Detroit and Domnic line scoring. Warmoth stopping at second. Barber struck out. TWO Another to class among the high individual events winners yesterday of athletic affairs.

Jenkins' fumble. Glard struck out. with 685 pins, seventh high, while Tobin flied to hoore. Robertson C. Klegg of Alliance, O., placed singled to right, but Lamotte was eighth in all events with a nine-out at third. Taylor to Smith. NO out at third, Taylor to Smith. NO game score of 1877. In the doubles has made it necessary to provide MEMPHIS — Anderson walked, MacIson, Wis., scored 1268 to take with regret that we part with Dr. mith popped to McManus. Tay-fifth place. eminently satisfactory from all

anner out stealing, Rego to Mcdanus. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Sister doubled to ght, Williams fanned, and was next with 2810.

BROWNS—fire doubled to ght, Williams fanned, and was next with 2810.

In the manuscript on the many dark teenth position. The K. of P. No. 1 ght, Williams fanned, and was next with 2810.

In the manuscript of the manu cap bowling tournament on the undefeated football teams in 1922 lar of last scason was availal

Billiard Notes

Bill Johnson defeated F. W. Hughes, 50 to 48, in a long-drawn-out three-cushion struggle at Peterson's last night. Both men were off form and the game went 137 innings. Tonight, Watkins meets Fatton.

PITTSBURG, Pa. - Charles Ellis von two games from Harry Wake-ield in the National Three-Cushion Caldera threw out Tobin. Robert- It was a fast one from the cele-ton grounded to Tanner, NO RUNS. brated arm of Dazzy Vance which in 63 innings and 50 to 48 in 65

Once he grounded out, and a sec-ond time his thrusts sampled the BALT

BALTIMORE. - Ralph Greenleaf, Khoxyille, Tenn., atmosphere.
On the third meeting, with the score tied at 1 to 1 and Combs on base, Ruth propelled one of Vance's sizgling pitches into a Vance's sizzling pitches into a neighboring back yard. The final score read 5 to 2. and 100 to 30 in 16 innings. Green-leaf had a high run of 45.

The end of

overseas journeys

At Huntington. Weather clear: track fast.

Ford also ran.

FIFTH RACE—\$500. 3-year-olds and race claiming, aix furlongs; Dingo 107 G.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half fungs, caliming, maiden 2-year-olds, \$60 eter Six 105 (Young), \$11.40, \$8.80 m; 20, first; Shaats Sol, 103 (Eliston), \$7.20, first, the 11 Mortenson), \$7.20, third. Time—57.2 and \$8.40. second; Country Life (Mortenson), \$7.20. third. Time-:57. Baggage King, Walter Shot. Miss Euge Viking, Jersey Red, Kaliko, El Mira Just Clare and Santa Cecilia also ran.

PEORIA, Ill. - Henry Leonard. sational 10-round bout. Johnny Harris of Des Moines lost in the second round by a foul to Ted Tierney of Chicago in a bout that was hilled to go eight rounds.

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land, France or Belgium;

but we believe the journeying should be over after it

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reason we're here on Sixth

street where we can have

a five-story building-and

keep every garment in our

own shop from the time

the measurement is taken

until it is finished.

Iowa Tomorrow;

At Bowie. race, \$1200, claiming, 2-year-old

At Huntington.

be at first base.

catch; Stanton, first base; O'Reilly, fled to win his one event, the twosecond base; Bradburn, shortstop; Kapl, third base; Hannegan, lett 46s. field; Levis, center field; Sullivan Jimmy Connolly of Washington right field. Savage was elated over his team's

the comeback and the will to over-

BABE RUTH SUFFERS

Billikens Meet Haines Likley to Javaux to Hurl

Sanders, St. Louis U. Second Sacker, Out of Game With Split Finger.

The St. Louis University baseball when the University of Iowa nine 's

Coach Savage announced that Nurmi Fails to Javaux, a right-hander, will pitch against the Hawkeyes, Stanton, who McShane, who played first base Wins Two-Mile Event in Slow

Saturday and put the Billikens in the lead in the sixth with a home run, developed a charley horse in

Seventh race, \$1200, claiming, 3-year field to take his place and Sullivan to his liking, Paavo Nurmi, the distance of the seventh race, 10 to his liking, Paavo Nurmi, the field to take his place and Sullivan to his liking, Paavo Nurmi, the fiving Finn, pulled in his wings Frank Montoe. 101 "Warren Lunch 91 adv George. 91 Rosa Veta. 106 Rosaom House, 106 'St. Germain. 96 The Billikens will face Lunga as Somewhat at the State Fairground Rosaom House, 106 'St. Germain. 96 The Billikens will face Lunga as

The Billikens will face Iowa as follows: Javaux, pitch; Klausaer,

victory over Wisconsin. "What bleased me most," he said, "was four-mile run finishing two land." The commission.

ANOTHER 'FLU' ATTACK

Boston A. A. Hahn's time was 4m 34 7-10s. uddenly ill on the train en route not only did not see any records

Rive Miss. 101 Also elicibrate and the control of t

the St. Louis Municipal League for the Shell team this season. Kerr was the sero of the 1919 world's series. He left the PITCH FOR SHELL TEAM
Announcement was made today hat Dick Kerr, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, would hurl in

Pitch for Rickey Against El Paso Special to the Post-Dispatch. EL PASO, Tex., April 7. THE Cardinal regulars, led by Manager Branch Rickey, arrived here today for the

New York Board Obe Promises From Two Titleholders.

world's Walker, world's weltered champion and Johnny Dunes, a-tired featherweight champion, we have been under suspension by the New York State Athletic Commi-

Mike McTigue, world's he heavyweight champion, and reinstated upon his agreement box anyone the commission within 60 days. McTigue was pended Oct. 24, 1924, for he pusual to accept a challenge field Gene Tunney, American because of the champion. heavyweight champion.

The ban on Walker, who he pected to meet Harry Greb, medleweight titleholder in a chary bout here in June, was lifted and Walker had agreed unconditional Running on a track obviously not to his liking, Paavo Nurmi, the flying Finn, pulled in his wings somewhat at the State Fairground Collseum last night and was satisfied to win his one event the two.

disqualification by the riing Federation for leaving from
hefore his scheduled fight w
Bretonnel, told the commission
was said, why he had not through with this match and be seasons were deemed satisfactors

four-mile run, finishing two laps ahead of Chauncey White, Millett A. C., Indian runner. His time was St. Paul heavyweight, and Tunney, American light Joie Ray, Joint holder with Nur- weight champion, scheduled for mi of the world's indoor record the Polo Grounds on the for the mile, proved a disappoint- June 12.

Last Night's Fights

BOSTON.—Jack Sharker, ion heavyweight boxer,

PHILADELPHIA—Lew Tender, Philadelphia weiterweight, was technical knockout over Tony blian of Brockton. Mans, whe Referee Arthur Nolan stopped to fight in the third round after blian appeared to be unable a continue. Tendler weights its pounds and Julian 144.

Walker, McTigue And J. Dundee Are Reinstate

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holdouts

Over Fast Mile Blakely Is Enthused After Three-Year-Old Is

Training Since March 20.

en going along slowly, and this the first time that I have asked n for speed," added Blakely.

"He's as sound as a dollar and is wind could hardly be better." nued Blakely. "But the mo markable feature of manual artie's condition is the fact that him to run as fast as he did e books before the running of

awarded the judge's decision of the end of his 10-round boot will jack Renault of New York.

PITTSBURG, Pn. — Jack Eire of Pittsburg scored a decisive it for over Harry (Kid) Brown in 2:03.

Philadelphia in a 10-round boot receiving the judge's decisive in 2:03.

April 1—Haif mile, 39 2-5, 53.

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Walker, McTigue And J. Dundee Are Reinstated

New York Board Obtains Promises From Two Titleholders.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion and Johnny Dundee, retired featherweight champion, who have been under suspension by the New York State Athletic Commission for some time, were reinstated where he will receive his final

sion for some time, were reinstated today.

Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, also was reinstated upon his agreement to box anyone the commission selects within 60 days. McTigue was suspended Oct. 24, 1924, for his refusal to accept a challenge filed by Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion. leavyweight champion. The ban on Walker, who is exmother setback and comes out of
pected to meet Harry Greb, middleweight titleholder in a charity
of facing the barrier in both the
bout here in June, was lifted after
sentucky Derby and the Preak-

walker had agreed unconditionally to meet Dave Shade, Pacific Coast welterweight. It was the chambion's failure to box Shade that ion's failure to box Shade that and to his suspension last October, which compares favorably with DROWSY WATERS WORKS

Dundee, who was suspended at displayed by Captain Hal, with is credited with the fastest isqualification by the French Box.

DROWSY WATERS WORKS

FAST MILE FOR DERBY

SPECIAL BOUTS ARE

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PROGRAM TOMORE Federation for leaving France easons were deemed satisfactory.

St. Paul heavyweight, and Gene Tunney, American light heavy-weight champion, scheduled for the Polo Grounds on the night of

Last Night's Fights

PITTSBURG, Pn. — Jack Zivie of Pittsburg scored a decisive victory over Harry (Kid) Brown of Philadelphia in a 10-round bont, receiving the judge's decision. Zivic weighed 140½ pounds and Brown 134½.

PHILADELPHIA—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia welterweight, won a technical knockout over Tony Julian of Brockton, Masa, when Referee Arthur Nolan atopped the fight in the third round after Julian appeared to be unable to continue. Tendler weighed 142% pounds and Julian 144.

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operating, and that the West-ern, supposed to be conducted

by the Bauman brothers, had

little if anything on the Eastern

group, of which Jack Curley is

The following letter from

Curley may or may not put him

in right with Post-Dispatch

My Dear Mr. Wray:
Thank you for using some of my story, but in your closing paragraph you say, "Curley's burning words are

reminiscent. They remind one of the pot calling the kettle black, for we

remember the time when Curley was in the saddle and when Marin Ples-tina knocked at his door, etc." Mr. Wray, there is absolutely no

bearing on Plestina's case to this

First: Plestina wrestled Ad Santell 'n San Francisco, the match was slow and uninteresting and lasted nearly three hours and practically killed the game there.

killed the game there.

Second: Plestina wrestled Joe Stetcher in Omaha, took the defense for two hours and it took the police and soldiers to escort him out of the hall because he made no effort and was very unsatisfactory.

Third: Plestina wrestled Jack Taylor, in New York, the show got nothing but roasts.

Plestina wrestled in Sioux City, Ia., I think in St. Louis, and Chicago with Cutler and Pesek, in New York with Pesek; in Boston, but never proved satisfactory and that was one reason I did not want to spoil my shows by using him. He is no doubt a tough fellow but not flashy or interesting.

But my real objections was that I

a tough fellow but not flashy or interesting.

But my real objections was that I did not want to do business with his manager. Joe Marsh, and I give my reasons whenever they were wanted. Marsh hung out with a bad gang in Seattle at the time I was athletic director of the A. Y. P. Exposition and also conducting the Arena with Mr. John Cort on the Pay street. Marsh did everything in the world to injure me, to block our efforts and the publicity resulting therefrom sent Marsh and the entire Mayberry gang of which he was a member to the Leavenworth Federal prison. When he came out, I didn't want to have anything to do with him.

When when the commissions gave him ileenses despite his record, then I laid down and ever since did business with him quite often, perhaps reluctantly, but still I did business with him.

him.

This Munn business is an atrocity. Different from anything else. If he would wrestle Oscar Wassam and George Baptiste in their present condition, they would beat him today.

Fut what is the use of going into tat stuff over again. I have had my little say and I am satisfied to let the case rest. Chances are when the final exposure comes, I will be biamed for the whole thing.

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sent to the national senior finals to be held at Boston late this month.

PROGRAM TOMORROW

Several special matches have been

VILL BE SENT EAST Little World's Series.

TOHN McGRAW'S Giants this spring are engaged in the to them delightful pastime of t Given Out by Handler trimming the Senators. The sews That Horse Has Been ries to date stands five victories raining Since March 20. for McGraw, and only two for the World's champions.

ported Derby

Candidate Sent

Over Fast Mile

After Three-Year-Old Is

trial is ample proof that the

faster Charlie is training

know the colt's condition," hiner Andrew Blakely said. "I've

en going along slowly, and this the first time that I have asked

for speed," added Blakely.

"He's as sound as a dollar and wind could hardly be better," ontinued Blakely. "But the most

arile's condition is the fact that

is legs are strong enough to al-my him to run as fast as he did his morning. We will ship him New York shortly and will take

mbined with Trainer Blakely's

following trial performance

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s repadly rounding into the

of Lord Archer-Bachelor's

Timed in 1:43 4-5.

Blakely Is Enthused

Spring series winners divide no world's series pots, so Bucky real to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 7.— Harris is resting comfortable m Daniel's imported Kenknowing that his pitchers musi be nursed, not forced, at this v Derby and Preakness candistage of the year. None the less, the wise owls of the I Told You So Club are hastening to the bookmaker

> Senators will not finish better than third this year. B .- The only reason they do not make it FOURTH, instead of third, is because the Browns have failed to effect a rapproche-ment with Jacobson. With this boy in line and a reinforced pitching staff, there would be nothing in the American League that need scare the Browns out of pennant hopes.

to put down a little bet that the

Court of Arbitration.

T HE need of a baseball court of arbitration is growing-a court wherein player and magnate differences can be adjusted for the good of both.

The player's positive is not enviable, since he can be deprived of his means of livelihood, if he fails to accept the terms of his employer. On the other hand, many play-

ers make unreasonable demands which, rather than jeopardize the team's future, are granted by the magnate. The holdup player then spreads the news among the team and makes malcontents and potential

holdouts of the entire squad. A Court of Arbitration or a referee of some sort, seems almost essential.

And It's Some War.

THE wrestling war waxes apace. Not long since, in this column, we vouchsfed the view

dement will probably have contemble effect on the ods being fered against the chances of the plish-bred racer at present. In the list issue of the price line, part Charlie was being held at the series of the worked a mile of the series of t Lesans' big brown colt, Drowsy as fast as any of the derby eligibles tomorrow night. Funds raised at has this season. The colt, while a the show will be used to defray the Trainer Blakely and are made of the most improved thorough-The

the shows a steady improvement with Jockey Clave march 20 to April 6, inclusive.

Drowsy Waters brok With Jockey Claver in the saddle, Drowsy Waters broke at the stand and stepped the first eighth in :12 3-5, quarter in ;25 3-5, three-eighths in :38 2-5, half in :51 1-5, five-eighths in :58 2-5, three-eighths in :58 2-5, thre th in 2:05 2-5.

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Colt was in sught teams resolutely part of it, but came resolutely when let down in the last half. Ite has an easy way of going and runs as the cold last year's golden furnished. Black Gold, last year's golden fu-

Three quarters, 13 2-5, 26 2-5, is taking to his training well. is about prepared for the big han-dicaps on the Kentucky tracks and is to be campaigned at Hawthorne and Aurora during the summer.

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Four Exhibition Games in East

St. Louis Soccer Champions in Great Demand-Play in Boston Saturday.

As a result of their victory over into great demand in Eastern soc-cer circles. Nat Agar, manager of the Brooklyn Wanderers, who vis-ited St. Louis at Christmas time, has wired Winton E. Barker, pres-ident of the local league, asking he has great strength in his arms. o book the Millers in four exhibition games with the strongest team n the East, the games to be played after the series with the Boston Agar named the Fall River, New

Bedford, Providence and Brooklyn Club. After consulting with Manager Foley of the Millers and other eague officials, Barker advised abruptly. Agar that no propositions could be Jim Londos is scheduled to meet accepted until after the game with Milo Steinburn, a German, in the oston at Boston next Saturday. Vespers May Play Henses.

A return game between the Hense team of the Municipal eague and the Vespers of the St. Louis Soccer League may be played t St. Louis University Field next Sunday. Negotiations for such a game have been opened. The Henses won from the Vespers recently, 1 to 0. Manager Foley of the Ben Mil-

lers is confident that his team will make a better showing Saturday at Boston than it did on its home field. Eddie Dunn, regular outside right, will replace Syl Curran, Curran played an entirely satisfacory game last Sunday, but young Dunn is faster and, in the St. Louis scheme, is more valuable for that reason. No other change in lineup is contemplated.

The Miller club will not depart intil Thursday noon.

Amateur Baseball

The Lischko Indians are after a practice game with a strong uniformed team for next Sunday. Address Fred J. Schmidt 2005 Destrahan street.

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that George Cubano, who lost the judges' decision to Maurie Green-berg recently, will be given a re-turn match with the Mullanphy

Millers Decline Joe Stecher Opposes Vadalfi In Bout at Coliseum Tonight

Scissors King Expected to Halt March of Italian Favorite -Jim Londos Meets Steinburn of Germany in Semifinal Bout of Wrestling Card.

Oreste Vadalfi, of Italy, who has been credited with victories over the Boston club last Sunday, the Jim Londos, Dan Koloff, Dick Daviscourt and other lesser heavyweight Ben Miller team of the St. Louis wrestlers, faces the most severe test of his career tonight when he op-Soccer League has suddenly come poses Joe Stecher of Nebraska in the main event of the Coliseum show. In brushing aside Londos, Koloff, will referee tonight 's bouts. Mever

Daviscourt and others, Vadalfi has bandling the main event and Cook the preliminaries. The show will be the season's final at the Colinot been particularly impressive exseum, as workmen will soon begit he has great strength in his arms. remodeling the structure and in-Stecher, on the other hand, has lost stalling a swimming pool which will to no second rater nor to any other be opened to the public early in the real contender for the heavyweight summer. Promoter Packs an-championship since he dropped his nounced this morning that the city title to Ed Lewis four years ago. election returns will be announce Unless Stecher suddenly shows a from the ring. COLLEGE BASEBALL of title contenders will be stopped vanderoit 14, Indiana B.
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Temple U. S, Pennsylvania 6.

semiwindup event, and George Tragos will oppose Rex Smith in the preliminary. The advance sale indicates one of

the largest crowds of the season will attend tonight's show. Vadalf; has won a large following in the course of his six months' wrestling here and Stecher has always been a popular idol of local fans. Stecher Has Been Busy.

Stecher's last appearance here was about one month ago when Frank Judson, former Harvard coach, held the Nebraskan to a draw in a time limit bout. Since then Stecher has been held to a draw in a time limit affair by Renato Gardini and he has defeated Ad Santel and Ivan Zaikan, the Russian.
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Ebbetts Resting Easily.

orted today from the sick room of charles H. Ebbets that the owner of the Brooklyn National League today that Vic Aldridge, former lub was resting comfortably at his Cub pitcher and now the lone Pi warters at the Waldorf-Astoria. rate holdout, is on his way here to Ebbets, ill through the winter, became worse following his return Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburg

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STOCK PRICES IRREGULAR IN LIGHT TRADE

Profit-Taking and Renewed Selling Affects Market for Time - Foreign Exchange Market Quiet.

By Leased Wire from the New York
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NEW YORK, April 7.—The Evenuing Post in its copyrighted findu.

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"Although the advance in security and it is in an information was checked by profit-taking and renewed selling at one time during today's session on the stock of any great extent and the closing price trade was irregular. Evening any of accounts in anticipation of the holiday Friday served to restrict operations.

Prices reflected in the irregular irrend a cross-current of speculative opinion. An early display of strength led by the motor group when heavy selling of the grain carriers induced a renewed attempt to depress prices throughout the dist. This pressure brought about sharp declines in some of the speculative leaders, but offerings dwirdled as soon as it became apparent that little headway was being made. Motors again led in the recovery, while the improvement in grain prices served to halt selling in the rail group. Call money held steady Brigs 32, and Brown Shoe 4. 7 Brown Shoe 5. 10 Brown Shoe 5. 1 Trend Turns Irregular.

sected to bring easier rates. Bonds Burns rates generally steady.

Selling Movement Checked.

Little progress was made in diving down prices in the early afternoon, and before the end of the day a steady recovery had been effected. Chicago & Northwestern got back above 50, Wabash A preferred sold up to 65. Baltimore & Chido and Cai Pet 1. And Case Threen M program and the veloped firmness again. Assurances from President Finley of the Northwestern that the resular dividend would be ordered in Mayberved to halt the selling attack. The road's earnings have shown steady improvement in the last six weeks. Mr. Pinley declared. Motor shares claimed most attention late in the session, General Motors hares claimed most attention late in the session, General Motors hares claimed most attention late in the session. General Motors hares claimed most attention late control of the year. Nash Motors duplicated its record high of yesterday as 340 in anticipation of favorable developments at the directors' meeting tomorrow.

Exchange Quiet.

Fluctuations were narrow and irregular in quiet trading in foreign exchanges. The volume of business was restricted by the approach of the Eastertide holidays. French francis were fairly well supported here, but the absence of short selling probably held up the market as much as anything. Among local bankers the belief prevailed that the Herriot Government would be unable to carry out its announced program and that it would remain for a new regime to solve the country. For this reason, therefore, there was, little inclination to the country. For this reason, therefore, there was, little inclination to the country. For this reason, therefore, there was, little inclination to the country. For this reason, therefore, there was, little inclination to the country. For this reason, therefore, there was, little inclination to the country. For this reason, therefore, there was, little inclination to the country. For this reason, therefore, there was, little inclination to do for the country. For this reason, the regime to solve the country. For this reason, there Selling Movement Checked.

Wheat in Further Recovery.

"Another favorable market factor was the further advance in grain prices. In the absence of offerings wheat futures moved steadily forward and closed around the best included of the day with a net advance of nearly 5 cents a bushel in May contracts. Corn kept pace and lay contracts. Corn kept pace and ored a net gain of nearly 5 cents bushel in the May deliveries at other than \$1.04. Cash demand is dilling to follow.

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Clearings, Money, Silver

PARIS. April 7 — Prices moved irregu-larly on the Bourse today. Three-per-cent rentes 46 frames 50 deptiments and London, 93 francs 30 cent managements. The Second London, 93 francs 30 cent managements are continued. The

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\$2.80 to \$2.83. April 7.—Flax No. 1 32.50 to \$2.50. April 7.—Flax No. DULLUTA. Surf. 6.—Close flax: Aout \$2.71 asked: Munn. April 7.—Close, flax. Aout DULLUTH. Minn. April 7.—Close, flax. April \$2.75 is naked: July \$2.75 is naked: July \$2.75 is hid; May, \$2.75 is naked: July \$2.76 asked. July 4.50. April 6. April 6. April 6. April 6. April 7.—Light offer-tantfal strength. Crushers bought small strength. Crushers bought small flax and firm holdings gave flaxweed subbits and close was strong. April 6. April 6. April 6. April 6. April 7.—Turpenting flax 8. April 7. Apri

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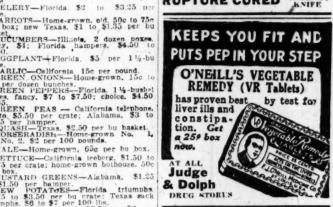
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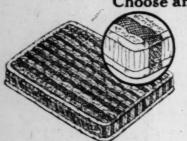


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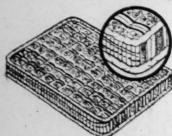
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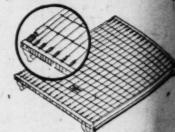
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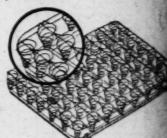
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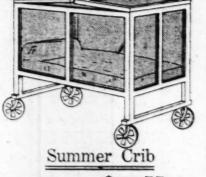
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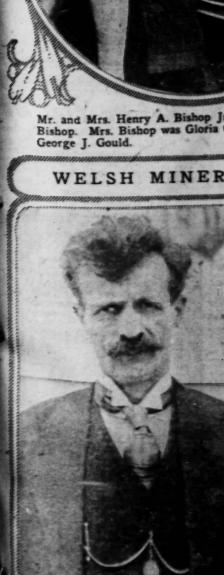
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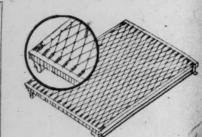
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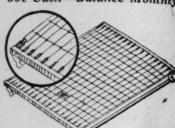
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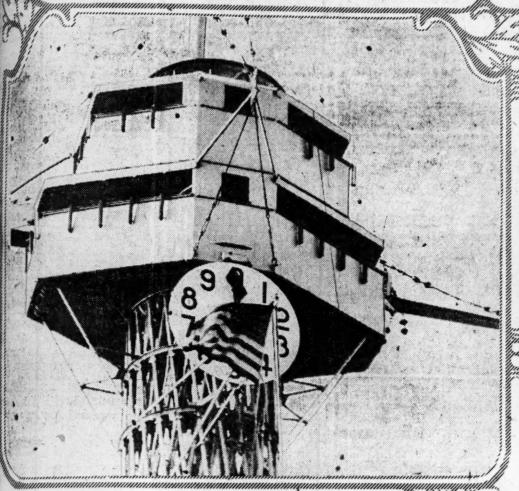
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TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1925.

ATOP THE U. S. S. CALIFORNIA

"LENINE FORGING PEACE"

THE "MASTER CROOK'



The after main top of one of Uncle Sam's mightiest battleships. This heavily armored top is one of the features of the masts of the newest battleships, and protects those who are on watch or finding range.

LATEST GOULD HEIRESS



The painting by Galeani which is on exhibition in the Salon des Independants in Paris.

MRS. STRAIGHT WEDS



A CITY COMPTROLLER



Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bishop Jr., with their daughter, Gloria Gould Bishop. Mrs. Bishop was Gloria Gould, youngest daughter of the late

-International Newsreel Photo-

WELSH MINER-POET ARRIVES



LOST SUIT

Charles H. Duell, motion picture magnate, who sought to re-strain Lillian Gish from appearing in any pictures not produced by him. The judge dismissed the suit and held Duell in \$10,000 bail on a perjury charge.
-- Underwood & Under

On her estate a

Westbury, L. I.,

Mrs. Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight, heiress to \$15,000,000, became the bride of L. K. Elm-

hirst, son of a poor English clergyman, last week. Above

are the newlyweds, his brother (right) and the bride's

three children and three nephews.

Captains Arrachart and Lemaitre as they were greeted by a crowd which welcomed them after their flight from Paris to the African desert and back. Left to right: M. Laubert, French Minister for Aviation, Capt. Arrachart, and Capt. Le-



FRENCH FLYERS BACK



ing forth into one of England's foremost poets, arrives in New York on the S. S. Aquitania with his son Cyril

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rould make an ap-

The Easter Gi

MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

omfertable and happy, shaving twice a week, going around in a buffale robe or his fishing clothes, and never worrying about his complexes, or the future of his soul.

It is woman's love of beauty that drives a man to hide his Adam's apple, and that red-white-and-blue column he calls his neck, under a estiron collar that chafes his chin in winter, and wilts beneath it in

suffers through five or six hideous hours, trying to keep his hard-boiled

It is woman who thinks up harrowing ways of spending an evening when he might be enjoying himself.

It is she who serves eight-course dinners, made up of little bites of disgulated food, when he is longing for a thick slice of rare roast beef and a baked potato.

see what he's reading or find what he's looking for. It is she who polishes the floors so that he slides all over them, and puts down rugs so expensive that he can't walk on them in his muddy boots, without giving her a brainstorm.

It is woman who inverted leve-making, and insists on all the preiminary red-tape of flirtation and romance, through which he has to

go, in order to get a kiss. It is weman who drags him to church, art exhibits, highbrow plays and grand opera, when his soul is yearning for a game of golf, a prizefight, a girl show, or a nap.

It is woman who insists on "filling his life" and overflowing into his spare time, when all he wanted was a summer afternoon's senti-

mental diversion. It is woman who presists in idealizing him, and setting up standards of virtue, mainler, culture and ambition for him to live up to—and then suing him for alimony, when he doesn't.

woman who tidies up his desk, cleans his pipe, throws away his old shoes, hides his fishing tackle, and makes him wear dark blue. ies, when his heart is sighing for passionate reds and yellows.

It is woman who insists on being loved when he only wanted to or being flattered when he wanted to talk about himself, and on being married when he only wanted to be left alone.

It is WOMAN, who robs him of his wild bachelor freedom, drags him through the horrors of a wedding ceremony, makes him buy a house in the auburbs, and keeps his nose to the grindstone forever aft-

In short, it is woman who turns him from a happy savage into a tame but rebe" ous civilized being! No wonder he growls at her, now and then, and thinks of her always as "the white man's burden."

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

DINNER

Cabbage Rolls.

Take 1 lb. of rice, allow to come

to a bell and strain; 1 lb. of ground-

pork, 1 onion, grated and salt and

pepper to taste. Mix all of this

well. Take a soft head of cabbage,

cut out the core as much as pos-sible so the leaves will be loose,

put in a kettle of boiling water, allow to stand till the leaves get

nice and soft, then separate each

eaf; cut the stem off so it will be fiat with the leaf. Take a spoonful of the meat and rice mixture, put

the center of a leaf, fold the

sides over the roll, starting with the stem end first. This is piled

into a kettle, into which put some

caves on the bottom first. When

the kettle is full put more leaves on tep, also pieces of bacon or

ham; pour boiling water over all.

s very good with butter or cream

Chocolate Layer Cake. Two cups brown sugar, ½ cup butter or lard, salt, 2 egg yolks, 2

water, 12 cup grated chocolate o

ocoa, 1 teaspoon baking powder,

's teaspoon soda, 2 egg whites, tream together butter and sugar.

add egg yolks, I cup flour, then add milk into which soda has been

stirred. Add hot water, chocolate,

1 cup fleur and baking powder. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg

French fried potatoes

Sliced tomatoes

Coffee, tea, milk

Cauliflower au gratin

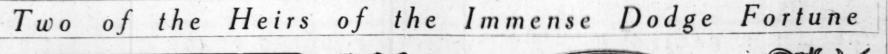
Chocolate layer cake

Oatmea! Waffles

Poached eggs

Cabbage rolls

Apple tapioca





Above-Mrs. George Sloane, daughter of the late John F. Dodge, playing tennis at Palm Beach, Fla.

At right-Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, a daughter of Mrs. Horace Dodge, widow of the late Horace Dodge.

What to Serve Children's Bedtime Story -o-Tomorrow :. By Thornton W. Burgess

The Drumming Log

The folks who really see ere few;

H [ADY

hollow," Jumper demanded

"Anyway, we'll look at the log.

It was an old log. It was a

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Thunderer's drumming log," said

the log on which Thunderer low, and Jumper the Hare had grinned in a most provoking manner and told Peter that he didn't know what he was talking about. for if he hadn't looked to see he couldn't know that that log was hollow.

"Thunderer isn't using a hollow log now," declared Jumper, as they listened to the long, rolling booms that sounded like distant thunder. "Is the log you have seen him drumming on over where the sound is coming from, Peter?

Peter had to admit that it was At least, that sound seemed to be They hoped to see Thunderer coming from very near the place drum again. But to their great where he had watched Thunderer disappointment he spread his on a certain mossy old log more wings and whirred away. than once.

"There is only one log over there that Thunderer ever drums Jumper, and led the way. on, and that must be the one you have seen him on," declared very old log. It was such an old Jumper the Hare. "And, Peter, log that it was covered with moss. dear, it isn't hollow." "I know better!" snapped Pe

set in an oven, bake till done. This ter. "Of course it is hollow You say he doesn't strike the log with his wings in order to make that Then how does he make cups flour (sifted before measuring). 14 cup sour milk, 1/2 cup hot

"That I can't explain exactly, replied Jumper.

"Of course you can't!" cried Peter, triumphantly. "I tell you what, Jumper, let's go right over there now, and if Thunderer la still there we'll watch him drum. That will settle the question."

Jumper grinned, for he had watched Thunderer drum many times and never had been able to decide just how he made that noise. But he agreed, and they headed for the place where Thunderer was drumming. When they came in sight of an old log they saw Thunderer the Grouse standing on it. He lad just stopped drumming and appeared to be lisIt must have been lying there for your feet.

Peter looked. He couldn't well You see, the old log was covered refuse. He looked, and he found with moss. And that noise wasn't that that log wasn't hollow. Any- anything at all like the noise made way, there were no openings at the by Thunderer the Grouse. ends. Jumper made him look that "You see," said Jumper, "the in it. Such a queer look as was you satisfied now?"

twinkled. "Jump on that log, Peter," said

he. Peter did so. "Now thump it as hard as you Tork city is an excellent bowler can," Jumper commanded.

"What for?" asked Peter. "To see if you can make a noise on it," replied Jumper. "If Thinloud noise by thumping it with

Peter thumped with all his might. He did make s hollow," Jumper commanded. a noise, but it wasn't a loud noise.

log over from one end to the other. log isn't hollow and the arumming There wasn't even a tiny opening isn't made by beating the log. Are

(Copyright, 1925.)

Past 50 years of age and a grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Farr of New and spends two or three evenings

Dr. Eliza M. Mosher of New York city, who, on March 25, completed "Look at the ends and see if itsis derer the Grouse can make all that 50 years of active service as a phynoise by hitting it with his wings, sician, is the oldest practicing wom you ought to be able to make a an physician in the United States.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES.

Not oaks alone are trees, nor roses others: the love of power is the flowers; Much humble wealth makes rich

this world of ours. -Leigh Hunt.

than fools by wise men.—Cato. tress.—Montague. A man that is young in years

may be old in hours, if he has lost sorrow - Cicero. -Bacon.

GEAR DRIVEN

A word may be recalled, a life never.—Schiller.

Virtue, knowing no base repulse shines with untarnished hor

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a different color and

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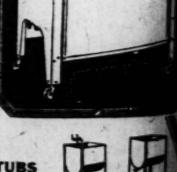
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whites. Bake in moderate oven about 25 minutes. This makes two large layers. Make a white filling of % cup butter, 1 cup powdered ugar, I cup chopped nuts and a little hot water. Beat well, spread between layers and put the following icing on top; 1% cups pow-dered sugar, 1 square bitter chocmilk to make consistency that will aread easily. (Se sure to have no tubigs in the brown sugar.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, APRIL 7, 1925.

MARICE SCALES

ing a gallant smile to a

heart was broken and her

trailed in the dust. In

nust have let Craig Cul-

asked herself, what other

to her the real reason for

red her and wanted her for te. So accustomed was she

wealth and social position

oth were as rudimentary as and breathing. She was to-

ut vanity or snobbery

on could there be?

ing, breathless moment

in years. She felt

CHAPTER 22. PRIDE TRIUMPHS.

HE minutes passed whi ris sat dreaming on the beside the quiet little wrapped in its twilight peace Craig Cullam watched her his heart in his eyes.

Finally, with a start, looked up, met his glance red lips parted.

Cullam made an involu movement toward her. The h the solitude, the girl he hore self control. His arms half remembered.

-In that moment, sprung up, with a deeper cris in her cheeks. She had said, frightened by the emotional tensity of the moment:

"This is charming-but afraid it's high time we turning back to town."

The sound of her own voice its casual sentence steadled The delicious fear which had se her slowly subsided.

as proud as she, her action w rebuff and a rebuke. His dropped to his sides. Siles hanked her for restraining from making a fool of himself, was the bitterest moment of life. He honestly believed that had dispelled the magic of the of cordial friendship

With that thought in ha tened to "eassure her by a which he was capable. It of the finest of the younger return ride to town was a away amiably on impersonal

was capable. She met his

gay good-night, and sped up to familiar door closed behind she drow a doon, tremulous bre

enly steadily brought tears to

two assets which had been bestowed upon her at birth and toward which she had no sense of personal accomplishment. oney meant to her nothing more than a means of existing comfortably and daintily and providing generously for others less fortuate than herself. She mingled freely with poor people and felt no social position, she had turned over the task of doing the family honors in that line to Mariana, who liked it, and had betaken herself into fields of activity where she found a pleasant sense of useful-

tained as well. In her love for Craig Cullam she had been quite blind to the fact that her own former attitude toward stage people was shared by the members of her world to a large extent-and that Cullam was quite cognizant of it. If, a month or two ago, someone had told Doris that tonight she would be crying her heart out for love of an actor, she would have laughed him to

ness and was immensely enter-

how it was with her. And spoken. The look in his scorn. She, like others of her world, had greeted, with the usual shrug and uplifted brows, the story ard her-could she have blazoned ever so often in the news y? Was it after all only reaction of a man topapers of another rich man's son grabbed off by an actress. When pretty girl with whom he occasionally it was announced that in the twilight of a beauan actor had married a prominent woman, there was not much notoriety, but the obvious nan she had come to ad-d respect and love. And worldly inference was that she must have been rich, or was othertures in their second childhood.

With this line of reasoning again running like a scarlet thread through the drab haze of her tears, Doris, aided and abetted by her he proceeded to put into execution

(To be continued.)

The Easter Gift

dends. These gifts, however, quite a different nature from resented at Christmas time'

oppers are eagerly scanning tables for suggestions.

Tand flowers, or course, are of the Easter season and re few homes where these overlooked as a gift to the of the home or the invalid. part of the fashionable this would make an apwas capable. She met its gay it gift. Other practical ent mood perfectly, was gay it gives and stockings or a scintillating. When they read flowes and stockings or a high floor, she thanked him prefer a charming evening, calls the same of those charming leveling to the second studies a ster gift and the displays

> in the Easter offerings crystals, three phials each

become quite a general | shaped, decorated powder jars n to exchange Easter gifts with candle holders to match. A family circle and among glove compact with the new shade of rough, "brilliant," will do for the slight token of remembrance.

> for boudoir trifles among the Italian and Chinese dis days and they are inexpensive. would like an addition to her silver or china closet. Those break fast egg sets are appropriate porch basket with the convenien handle might please her. You would get some fun, yourself, out of a musical teapot for her. Then for the man there are melodious

one of those charming of military brushes, just right for Jewelry constitutes a him, all packed in a round "gold" gift box. In the line of small tokens, there are those rabbit bean bags for the girlies and for the baby there is a novel wooden bun ny to hold the milk bottle.

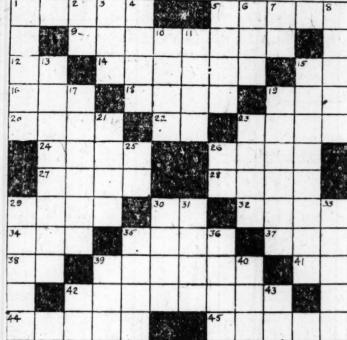
an.

She cried, stormily, heart-in the packed in a dainty gilt quisite pictures and photo frames.

Then there are odd-

TODAY'S

PUZZLE



S. Africa

24. Ship's bow

26. To go by.

noise.

28. A red dye

(Hind.)

29. Prize won in a

30. Highway (abbr.)

32. Lower extremi-,

VERTICAL

13. Those who fore-

HORIZONTAL 23. Dutch settler in

A swelling. Wisdom.

Preposition 5. Written at the foot of a bill that

is met (abbr.) area. Before (prefix.)

22. Pers. pronoun. 1. Ordinary.

2. Conjunction 3. One of the "three forms of matter." 4. Exclamation.

17. Mistakes. 5. Very small. Indian tribe. . Poss. pronoun. Clause added to legislative bill.

19. Public placard. 21. Midday. 23. Globe.

11. Quote.

tell.

15. Foretells.

25. Weight (abbr.) 26. Middle Eastern 10. An astringent. State (abbr.) The solution of the above puzzle will be published tomorrow

SOLUTION OF

HOW TO SOLVE

34. Poss. pronoun.

37. To soak, for a

38. College degree

39. Corrupting gifts.

45. An eating utensil.

29. A leg-bone. 30. Restrain, control

35 A formal writing.

39. Refuse admission.

31. Amount owed.

33. Discoloration.

\$6. Garden vege-

tables.

40. Very small

43. Negative.

draught.

42. Pers. pronoun

(abbr.)

41. A continent

(abbr.)

42. Keep up.

44 Turn aside.

special purpose

35. Cry.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. Each number in the puzzle indi

ight (horizontal) or downward vertical), according to postion Lettered in correctly, words that ross will interlock.

n the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word

letters to fit the white space allotted to it. Each white space is to receive

many suggestions; book-ends, desk The Tokyo Electric Bureau has

FASHION FADS AND FANCIES

By Mildred Ash.

Modestry or Mystery? Which is the motive for adopting baggy trousers, of the same material as the frock to wear begowns? Certainly they prevent such a generous display of silk stockings as is otherwise given frocks, but whether the wearer is shy or merely desirous of maintaining an alluring mystery about her shape cannot easily be deter-

evidenced this spring—many of the smartest coats, ensemble costumes and afternoon frocks by choker collars, cut in one piece with the fabric used. They give a very distinctive, extreme appearance but seem hardly practical for warm

To Be or Not to Be bobbed seems to be the all-important question of the smart woman who is trying to decide whether to keep her hair youthfully short or to let it grow to its former length. There are so many attractive hair ornaments to be worn with either long or short locks that the ranks of the long and the short-haired seem to be evenly divided. Reproductions of antique filigree metal bandeauxincrusted with semiprecious stones -are the swellest hairdress for

Bagging Her Prey has nothing to lo with the huntress, but with the woman who can adroitly manage to have her admirers desirous of presenting her with a large and varied assortment of bags; for she cannot have too many. There should be a bag to match each costume unless she is at a Southern esort and then the bag she will carry will assuredly be white. However, white beaded or embroidered, kid or silk are used at different times of the day, so it is not amiss

Self Control in the Child

By CAROLYN LISBERGE

Lecturer and Writer on the Bringing Up of Children I' is a coincidence that two idea preached by progressive edu-

people came to me recently cators today that children should with the same complaint about the given complete freedom to exchildren in different homes. One press themselves. They should of these was a cook applying for always near in mind that set on-

place?" I asked her.
"Because of don't like the way life. am treated by the 16-year-old daughter," was her answer. "She

attention. I say to beem, Your ly: gherkins or pickled beans, muzzer, she pays for your lessons and I want to see you learn. Then he says he haves French—and with French dressing for the dinstamps his foot at me."

a small child to see him stamp his foot when given an order that displeases. But once she has per-nitted the child to think he can for the first dinner course. use this gesture whenever and noyed, the first breach in the youngster's self control has been have the plates well heated, as made.

A successful educator advises us having hot foods served lukewarm. in our effort to break the habit often formed by the child of ex-pressing anger by pushing the ofending object away, or kicking or usually more effective.

at self control."

rol is an invaluable asset and any Why are you leaving your last thing they can do to inculcate this will add to the child's success in

You Should Serve-

Stamps her foot at me."

An hour afterward I heard a French teacher complain about a boy pupil of 7. "He pays no ber relish; currant or plum jel-

Only the simple green salads ner course, unless the main dish is It no doubt amuses the mother inadequate or of a light nature.

Hot foods on very hot dishes and

New England Boiled Dinner.

Select a nice piece of corned beef striking or footstamping, that we wash it and cover with cold water. se caution in the time selected to When it has boiled 10 minutes pour attack it. "Avoid occasions of anger, especially when the child off the water, add fresh boiling is hungry or otherwise in irritable water and continue boiling. When Take care that he gains the meat begins to be tender, add u nothing by his outburst, but rather pared yellow turnip cut in thick loses something. Indifference, iso-lation or a calm resistance which makes the child realize the utter hour before the meat is done skin iselessness of his passions are well and add eight pared potatoes. Meantime boil eight beets, to be The reaction following a futile done at the same time. Place the outburst of anger is likely to arouse meat on a platter and the vege-reflections which if skilfully diected may lead to future efforts dusting them with pepper and salt and dotting them with lumps of Parents should not confuse the butter.

HOUSEHOLD

If the chocolate is inclined to flake in a pudding, beat it vigorously with an egg beater while it

About the Match Box.

Matches should be kept in metal container high out of the reach of the tiny hands, never on the side of the gas range as I have seen some thoughtless women do. Keep the lid on the box beween meals so a stray mouse cannot cause trouble.

Soap for Cleaning Carpet.

Just about now we are thinking cleaning time and a good carpet cleaner is bound to be welcome. Two large cakes of pure white soap, one-half pound powdered borax, & cents' worth aqua ammo. and borax in 2 gallons cold water until dissolved. Add 4 gallons cold water and the ammonia and, last-



ment of the thyroid gland, usually caused by lack of lodine in food. Recent surveys among schools and colleges show that from 40 to 70 per cent of the pupils examined have ed with deficiency diseases that can be traced directly to

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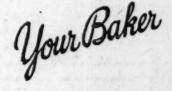
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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE There are exquisite receptacles

poker sets and cigarette cases tha play a tune.

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In the stationery department are

ates the position of the first letter of a word. Each word reads from left to

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ccessories, hooks to paste the decided to employ 300 girl consnapshots in and others to jot down ductors on its lines as a means of interesting items of the summer reducing expenses. The girls will be paid from \$25 to \$35 a month.

A Liberal Spread



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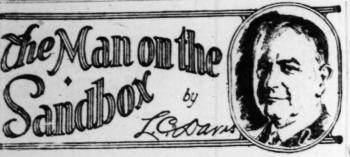


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OLD SONGS MADE NEW.

N a seat on the veranda, sat old Silas and Miranda, Thinking of the days gone by;

Said he: "Deary, don't be weary, you were always bright and

But a tear now dims your eye."

Said she: "Sl. I'm now a voter, to the polls we ought to motor, But, of clothes I haven't got a single shred;

Then he turned to her and said:

Put or your old gray bonnet with the blue ribbons on it, While I crank the Elizabethan shay;

Be it raining or snowing to the polls we're going For today's election day."

The man on the sandbox says crown. don't forget that today we all have a civic duty to perform. Every

Vote for the sanctity of the home and fireside. If you have money crisis. We sympathize, havno fireside throw the protection ing been faced by several of those of the ballot around the old radi-

Vote as your conscience dictates. is dough in heroic doses. Anybody is liable to make a mis-

We hold no brief, but would be wifling to lay a little 100 to 1 on crats are not in St. Louis.

Judge Hall views with alarm. Says the Democrats only want a heavier all the time. minerity in the Board of Aldermen so they could stop the prog-

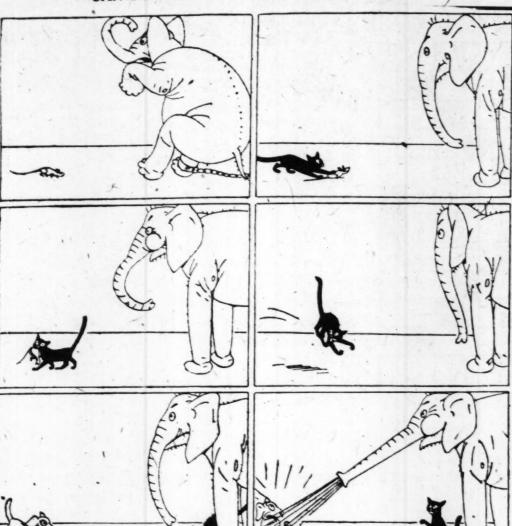
ing squad at sunrise? "Harvester Company Made \$13,-

037.000 Last Year." Quite a crop of kale to harvest in

It has been charged that Chil-Handicap. In other words he was that the boys got off pretty light.

Tommy Gibbons claims he is the are being saturated with it. logical" heavyweight champion of However, into each life some the world. He stands to fight any- rain must fall, as the feller says.

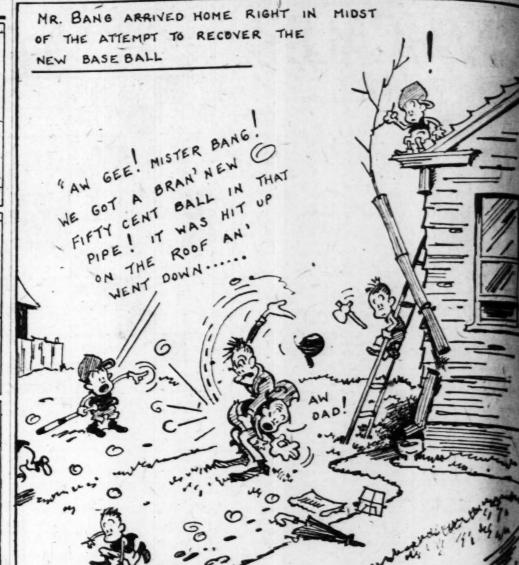
CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



AS IF

ANYBODY

CARED



IF THAT GUY HE COULDN'T IS DEAD WHY DROP A LITTLE DON'T THEY LIVER PILL IN REMOVE . THEGRAND THAT SIGN BOLONEY

MUTT AND JEFF—IT LOOKS LIKE CLUTTS WAS EXPERIMENTING WITH MUTT'S COIN—By BUD FISHER

THE GROUND

RISES THREE-

SIXTEENTHS OF

AN INCH TWO

FEET FROM THE

CUP - I'LL HAVE TO AIM ABOUT

THREE DEGREES SOUTH OF

THAT TREE

TWO MILES

YOU FAKIR, YOU'RE DARN HOW'S MY RADIO COMING THIS IS THE FIRST RADIO AT LAST I'M GONNA HANG YOU TRYING I EVER BUILT, BUT RIGHT YOU'RE GONNA A RADIO AND DIRT CHEAP, I JUST FIMSHED IT A BROADCASTING MATERIAL AND PERCY CLUTTS GGT SOMETHING TO GET A CLUTTS! I'LL BE TICKLED IS BUILDING IT FOR ME : STATION! IN A MINUTE! TO GET ANY A FIFTY BERRY RADIO FOR STATION CITHER! ELEVEN BUCKS IS SAVING COIN, BELIEVE ME:

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

M SORRY - PROFESSOR

SOH:

SWELL YOU

SCAN TAKE A

LESSON

WE WON'T

THE

PIANO .

SINGING

BUT THE PIANO IS

FIND THE KEY

LOCKED AND I CANT)





THE TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MR. BANGS-By FONTAINE FOX

PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—NUMBER 94—By RUBE GOLDBERG

WHERE

DID HE STUDY

CIVIL ENGIN-

EERING ?

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da were asked to aid. The child identified by Mr. and

he had obtained the girl central star

days ago that he had attended a seekly ill-nourished baby girl at the home of Mrs. Grofe on Aug. 27, 1923, nine days after the Mc-kenzie baby was kidnaped. A few dights later Dr. Gottlieb said. Mrs. Grofe brought the child to his ofits face veiled. He said her mawers to his questions were evawas the McKenzie baby. At the lime he treated the baby the Grofes lived in Audubon avenue. Manhat-

ofe's call the child was suffering the heavy ously from malnutrition he the Judges had to take extreme measures to dictments save her life. Mrs. Grofe ex- Cook Count lained he said, that the baby's ndition was due to the fact that and her husband had been on to England leaving the inknew little about babies.

COOLIDGE'S EASTER OUTFIT WILL COST LESS THAN \$75

WASHINGTON AS as to the story being handed ut Washington President Coolander \$75. The biggest outlay will or a \$55 domestic weave suit. one he wore when Vice-These suits served him sfactorily that he sees no to desert them, and despite 's opinion that he might mildge's last year's hat was

be reblocked cleaned and The com of the reconis placed at around \$2.50 5 now goes that he has had a put on a pair of shoes

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Public Opinion Expressed

During the month of March 82,98; Wa Ads were printed in the Post-Dispat-26,515 MORB than ALL the oth

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17,000

Identification at Englewood, N. J., Ends Nation-Wide Ninth War Search-Child Was Stolen From Baby Carriage.

DOCTOR'S REPORT LEADS TO DISCOVERY

Woman Said to Admit Child Is Not Hers, but Twenty-firs Contends She Was Given Twenty-second

Twenty-this Twenty-fou

Twenty-fift

PROG

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Prosetor Hart of Bergen Sounty New Twenty-elg sey, informed New York police AIRPLA BROAL ound in Englewood, N. J., as their aped here in August, 1923. The Craft, Fly ties in the United States and Car.

en living in Englewood, as Mil-

was turned toward geles subdi d known as Mildred Grofe word puzz r. Bernard Gottlieb of Manrevealed to detectives a few he and the brought the child to his ofcounts. we and aroused his suspicions. By the Associate told the incessignators that he CHICAGE They later moved to Eagle- Hopkins, a here. Esta



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I should vote in this election but I have no spring confection," body for the logical heavyweight Jack Dempsey may not be a logwell thought of in sporting circles.

Records." Indicating that all the Demoin either league. And he's getting ress of the city. Same being what Jack Dempsey is said to favor Br'er Goldberg would call a lot of his nose since having that classic feature of his facial frontage re-

The only cure for a money crisis

very same things ourself.

Those Democrats must be terri- modeled for the movies. Jack ble fellers! How about a little fir- may have some trouble when he blows his nose, but he knows his blows have lost none of their See where a seccer player in the

East was suspended for life, another for seven years and a third howee was doped in the Coffroth ing the rough stuff. Outside of

The Cards are enjoying the cli-

THE GOLFER

WHO MAKES A

OF THE GROUND

BEFORE EACH

PUTT-

HISSES.

COMPLETE SURVEY

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN







